The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness becoming somewhat milder. Highest temperature about 53. Yesterday—High, 50; low, 32.

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9 Killed, 80 Hurt in Palestine Battle

U. S. Urges Big Three Quit Iran By Jan. 1st

Surprise Note Asks Reds to Cooperate; Instructions Sent American Troops

(Text of Note on Page 2)

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The United States, in a surprising diplomatic move, has asked Russia to join it and Britain in withdrawing all Big Three troops from Iran by January 1.

Such a simultaneous withdrawal, this Government said in a note delivered Saturday by Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, and made public yesterday by the State Department, would eliminate the likelihood of "incidents and misunderstandings." American troops in Iran already have been reduced from a peak of 28,000 to less than 6000, and none of these are combat troops.

The American note—a much bolder document than a British note on the same subject—was surprising because, according to advance reports, it was expected merely to call on Moscow for "information" about operations of the Red army in Azerbaijan, a northern Iranian province bordering on the Soviet Union. Instead of asking for information, the United States Government took information given it by the government of Iran and used this as the basis for its proposal.

"The Government of Iran," said the American communication, "has informed the Government of the United States that armed uprisings have taken place in areas of northern Iran where Soviet troops are stationed; that the Iranian government has directed certain of its armed forces to enter those areas for the purpose of reestablishing internal security and its own authority; that Soviet military commanders have refused to permit these forces to proceed; and that consequently the Iranian government has not been able to carry out its responsibility for the maintenance of peace and order in Iranian territory."

The note, after reciting the Big Three pledge at Tehran to respect

See STATE, Page 2, Column 3

Truman Urged To Get Troops Out of China

By the Associated Press

Representative Hugh De Lacy (D., Wash.) yesterday introduced a resolution calling on President Truman to recall United States troops and supplies from China.

Joining De Lacy with identical resolutions were Representatives Coffee (D., Wash.), Savage (D., Wash.), Douglas (D., Calif.), Healy (D., Calif.) and Patterson (D., Calif.).

De Lacy, in a speech inserted in the Congressional Record, said yesterday that Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer "authorized air attacks on a tiny Chinese village" and threatened "another Lidice" because some rifle shots were fired at a train carrying a United States Marine officer.

De Lacy said he had asked the State Department to inquire under what authority on policy the general was acting.

"In China, U. S. Marines, U. S. transports, U. S. military supplies are being used to suppress the aspirations of millions for a new democracy," De Lacy said.

He asserted that this nation is making "a large scale civil war possible in China" by providing equipment to the troops of Chiang Kai-shek in an area "where he has so little support among the people that he must keep the Japs and their puppet troops armed as part of his war against his own northern countrymen."

The talk to be made by Carl Van Doren at the Book and Author Luncheon on Wednesday afternoon, December 5, at Hotel 2400, will be broadcast over Station WINX from 1:45 until 2 P. M.

Tickets for this luncheon, sponsored by The Washington Post, now are on sale at $2 each at Brentano's, Ballantyne's and in the book departments of Kann's and Woodward & Lothrup.

Missing Boy and Two Girls Held by Police

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

VACATION HALTED—Eighteen-year-old Malcolm McLeod (left), son of former Congressman Clarence J. McLeod of Detroit, submits to finger printing at police headquarters in Columbus, Ga. Police said he was removed from a Florida-bound train at his father's request and that they had found $19,112 on his person. The youth was accompanied by two Detroit girls (right), Kathleen Conricode and Betty Ann Mackey (extreme right), who also were held by police. McLeod had reported more than $20,000 missing from his home after his son disappeared

(Story on Page 3)

Senate Urged To Put Nation Fully in UNO

Connally's Blast Against Any World Regime Stirs Fight

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer.

Amid gloomy portrayal of the "perilous trend" of international relations, the Senate yesterday went to work on the last piece of legislation needed to make the United States a full operating member of the United Nations Organization.

The same Senate team that helped draft the San Francisco Charter—Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.) and Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.)—told the Senate UNO is the one chance of peace.

Urged to Follow Through

Connally and Vandenberg slapped at advocates of world government on the one hand and unilateral action on the other, urging the Senate instead to follow through on the plan laid down at San Francisco as an "act of American good faith and good will" and at least a start toward interntional teamwork.

Three youthful advocates of government on the world level, as a better way to meet the atomic bomb's global menace, tangled angrily with Connally when he told the Senate:

"I don't want world government—ever."

"We are not ready yet for world government," Connally had said. "It would consolidate the United States in a conglomeration of hates and prejudices of other nations . . . We would be outvoted."

Would Rather Be Outvoted

The three Senators who took issue were Glen H. Taylor, (D., Idaho) Joseph H. Ball, (R., Minn.) and J. William Fulbright, (D., Ark.).

"I would rather be outvoted than have an atomic bomb dropped on me," said Taylor.

Ball flared up when Connally accused him of "wanting to abandon what we have and run around

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 6

Man Killed, 2d Overcome In Stove Blast

One person was killed and another was overcome by smoke late yesterday when a coal burner exploded and blazed in the basement of Hoffmann Upholsterers and Interior Decorators, 3171 Mount Pleasant st. nw.

Earlier in the day an aged Negro was asphyxiated and his wife overcome by coal gas fumes in their home at 2508 I st. nw.

Fatally injured by the coal burner explosion was John K. Marshall, 33, of 806 Maple ave., Takoma Park, Md., an employe of the store. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Emergency Hospital at 6:10 p. m.

Another employe, James Gee, Negro, 33, of 1318 Cochran st. nw., was overcome by smoke. He was admitted to Freedmans Hospital where oxygen was administered to him.

Both men were in the basement of the store when the explosion occurred. Four other employes on the upper floors escaped injury.

The blast blew out the plate glass window of the store. The blaze was confined to the basement. No immediate estimate could be made of the damage.

Vehicular traffic was tied up for blocks around Columbia rd., Mount Pleasant st. and 16th st. for more than 30 minutes, while the fire was brought under control.

Coal gas fumes from a latrobe heater yesterday killed William H. Lee, Negro, 75. His wife, Mary, 70, was overcome. She was taken to Emergency Hospital, where her condition was still undetermined last night.

The aged couple was discovered in their gas-filled home by a neighbor, Harry Archer, Negro, of 2506 I st. nw. His call brought Rescue Squad No. 1 to the scene. Lee could not be saved. He was pronounced dead by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald.

Locke Leaving China

Chungking, Nov. 26 (AP).—Edwin A. Locke, personal representative of President Truman, is scheduled to depart by planes today for Washington after a two months' tour of China.

Deliberated Only 10 Minutes

Bell Boy Acquitted by Jury Of Assault Attempt on Wave

Robert Shackelford, 22-year-old bellhop, was found innocent of a charge of assault with attempt to rape a 22-year-old Wave by a jury in Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville, Md., yesterday.

The jury deliberated only 10 minutes before returning with its not guilty verdict.

Shackelford, who lives at 1226 17th st. nw., is a bellhop in a Washington hotel.

The events which led to the trial happened the night of September 24 and the early morning of September 25.

Shackelfrod, Allen Hughett, jr., 18, also of 1226 17th st. nw., and a third youth who was not involved, picked up three Waves in Arlington, Va., the night of September 24. After spending part of the evening drinking in a tavern, the three couples drove to the old Gold Mine property on Great Falls rd. near MacArthur blvd., in Montgomery County.

There, it was alleged, Hughett assaulted one of the girls and Shackelford assaulted all three.

Subsequently, the Montgomery County grand jury failed to indict Hughett and indicted Shackelford on only one charge, that of assault with intent to rape a 22-year-old Wave.

On the stand yesterday, the Wave testified that Shackelford had assaulted her.

However, Lieut. Frank N. Panch, Navy doctor, testified that he had examined the girl September 27 and found no evidence of an assault.

Shackelford denied striking the Wave and denied trying to rape her, in his testimony.

Sensation Due In Jail Break, Probers Assert

3 Guards Are Grilled In Closed Session; 4 of 5 Still at Large

A sensational development was promised momentarily last night by authorities investigating the District jail break in which five men fled to freedom Saturday in broad daylight.

This was disclosed after a three-man board of inquiry concluded a closed session at the District jail where three suspended prison guards said to have been on duty during the escape period were questioned for more than two hours.

Earlier, Howard B. Gill, superintendent of District Penal Institutions, had told reporters that he expected the inquiry board to develop "sensational disclosures."

Two on Recreation Duty

The suspended guards questioned b ythe board, and Metropolitan Police detectives, were Harry F. Robinson, Berlie E. Samples and Lawrence A. Howard.

Robinson and Samples were on duty during the one-hour recreation period in which the prisoners escaped, Gill said, and Howard reported as relief for Robinson shortly before the break was discovered.

Gill, who outlined five points of inquiry to the board, and Claude O. Botkin, resident superintendent of

See BREAK, Page 2, Column 4

Final Appeal Delayed

Japs Attacked Pearl Harbor While Keeping U.S. Plan Secret

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Japan's war lords, "hell-bent" on conquest, attacked Pearl Harbor while they kept America's proposals a secret in Japan and delayed for 10 hours a last minute appeal from President Roosevelt to their Emperor, Congress learned yesterday.

Cordell Hull, wartime Secretary of State, and Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan, joined yesterday in picturing Nipponese duplicity to the Joint Committee Investigating the Pearl Harbor attack.

Both Hull and Grew agreed that the 10-point note delivered to the Japanese ambassadors on November 26 was not "an ultimatum" but rather a proposal that "any peaceful nation" would have been delighted to accept.

Grew, who followed Hull to the stand, flatly denied that he had told the Army Board of Inquiry that it was the Hull note of November 26 that "pushed the button that started the war."

In its report the Army board had said that the Hull note was "the document that touched the button that started the war, as Ambassador Grew so aptly said."

"I think the wrong impression was given my testimony by the Army board," Grew said.

Senator Scott Lucas (D., Ill.), who questioned Grew concerning his testimony, using the transcript of testimony taken by the Army, charged that Grew's statement had been "misrepresented" in the report. Lucas told reporters after the hearing that there were "other matters" discussed in the Army board of inquiry which he intended to take up later.

Grew, reviewing his testimony given to Army investigators, said he had been asked about the reaction of the Japanese to the American note.

"I said that the reaction of the military end of the majority of civilian government officials, who took their cue from the military, was that they regarded it as an ultimatum," Grew declared.

"I said that I should also like to express my personal opinion that the Japanese viewpoint was unsound and wrongly based. I said that the military group was using the reply for their own purposes.

"Japan had plans for war made long beforehand. As to the moment when the button was pushed, I said that happened probably about the same time the reply was delivered. I did not say that the document that Mr. Hull delivered pushed the button."

Lucas said he was at a loss to understand "the strange construction" the Army put on Grew's testimony.

"I never understood it," Grew replied.

Under questioning of Assistant Committee Counsel Gerhard Gesell, Hull reviewed the position of the

See PEARL, Page 2, Column 7

15 Children, Driver Die In Bus Dive

Woman and Four Youngsters Escape After She Breaks Vehicle Window

Chelan, Wash., Nov. 29 (AP).—Fifteen school children, ranging from 6 to 18 years old, and a bus driver were drowned near here early today when a school bus hit a rock and dived over a 50-foot embankment into Lake Chelan in a blinding snow storm.

Ted Brown said his wife, Glenna, 37, and five children save themselves after she broke a window and they scrambled ashore.

Six grief-stricken families mourned the loss of two children each as deepsea divers were dispatched from Seattle and Coulee City to aid men dragging in about 60 feet of water for the victims.

Says Driver Not to Blame

Brown said his wife, who caught a ride on the bus to keep a dentist's engagement here, told him no blame attached to the driver, Jack Randle, 38, but that the bus was moving slowly when it hit the rock and slid out of control.

First reports indicated some 40 or 50 children might have perished, but authorities said some children who normally ride the bus were brought to school in private cars today or stayed home because of the storm.

Brown listed those rescued with his wife as:

Bob Watson, 8 or 9 years old; Donnie Mack, 11; Ethel Keck, 10, and Mary Stark, 17.

List of Those Missing

The missing, in addition to Randle, were listed as:

Anne Dam, 10, and Karl Dam, 6, children of Mr. and Mrs. William Dam.

Dorothy Davis, 18, and Henry Davis, 16, children of Mrs. Mary Davis.

Betty Miller, 12, and Larry Miller, 8, 8, children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller.

Jean Keck, 13, and Donna Keck, 7, sisters of Ethel Keck, who was among the saved. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Keck.

Stewart Hale, 6, and Douglas Hale, 8, children of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hale.

Lewis Asklund, 11, and his sister, Barbara, 11.

Ruth Hawley, 10; Ronald Ayres, 13, and Bernard Gilmore, 9. Bernard drowned after being helped through the window by Mrs. Brown.

Orlando Loses Support of Reds

Rome, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Possibility that Vittorio Orlando might be named the next premier of Italy suffered a severe setback tonight when Palmiro Togliatti, general secretary of the Communist Party, asserted Communists were opposed to his appointment.

It was reported the Socialist and Actionist parties were about to issue similar statements, leaving Orlando without support from the major left wing parties of the six-party committee of national liberation.

Ford Plants To Be Closed Two Days

Shutdown Forced By Strike Tieups In Supply Sources; 40,000 to Be Idle

Detroit, Nov. 26 (AP).—The Ford Motor Co. announced today that most of its production operations at the River Rouge plant near here and in several of its hydro plants will be halted tomorrow and Wednesday, because of a shortage of parts for automobile and truck production.

The curtailment of production, a statement said, will affect approximately 40,000 employes in the Detroit area. All the departments, the company said, will reopen next Monday.

M. L. Bricker, company vice president in charge of manufacturing said the strike against General Motors Corp. is in no way responsible for the Ford situation. He said, however, there were strikes in the plants of 15 Ford suppliers and that others reported they do not have sufficient employes to keep output at necessary levels.

225,000 On Idle List

Meanwhile the number of workers idled by the CIO automobile workers' strike against General Motors Corp. mounted to 225,000 tonight as additional salaried employes were kept from their jobs.

The figures were contained in a company estimate as the work stoppage in 51 cities stemming from a 30 per cent wage increase demand, ended its sixth day.

Reinforced picket lines appeared at most of the struck General Motors plants today, and GM spokesmen estimated about 50,000 of the 73,000 salaried employes were prevented from entering the offices.

Pickets Ring Garage

In Detroit, pickets ringed the GM research garage where many corporation executives park their cars, and some officials turned away to other parking areas. Among those permitted to enter, however, were C. E. Wilson, GM president in charge of personnel.

Wilson and Anderson delayed any response today to a new proposal by the UAW-CIO for public negotiations on wage issues before Federal conciliators. In a telegram last night Walter P. Reuther, union vice president, suggested resumption of wage negotiations which had recessed before strike started last Wednesday, and said he believed "the public interest can best be served by free and fair public discussion of the issues."

At Washington, Labor Department spokesmen said informal inquiries were being made of both General Motors and UAW-CIO looking toward a Washington conference on the strike situation. Labor Secretary Schwellenbach announced last Friday such a move would be undertaken, and UAW-CIO officials promptly said they would accept any invitation.

Ward Workers Off Job

Chicago, Nov. 26 (AP).—Montgomery Ward's CIO workers left their jobs today in a planned week-long demonstration stoppage, but the company reported all branches open for business despite picket lines.

Samuel Wolchok, president of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employes Union, reported in New York that the walkout was 85 to 90 per cent effective in four cities and that similar stoppages were planned later in the week for Detroit and Jamaica, N. Y., "for strategy reasons."

Other cities involved are Albany, N. Y.; Denver and Kansas City.

No Strings Attached

Senate Committee Approves $550,000,000 for UNRRA

By the Associated Press

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved a 550-million-dollar fund for UNRRA yesterday with no strings attached.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee at the same time okayed a new $1,350,000,000 authorization for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

The authorization is for UNRRA operations next year. It matches a $1,350,000,000 authorization for this year, of which $800,000,000 already have been provided.

In voting the remaining 550 million dollars under this year's authorization, the House had attached a proviso that none of the money could be used in countries which bar American newsmen from reporting on UNRRA activities there.

The Senate Appropriations Committee upheld the action of a subcommittee last week in striking out this and other restrictions voted by the House.

The full committee also knocked out still other restrictions which its subcommittee had approved. Among these was an amendment by Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) to require payment of parity prices for farm products. (Parity is a price level designed to give farmers the same purchasing power they had in some favorable previous period, usually 1909-14.)

"We eliminated all restrictions upon the bill," Acting Chairman McKellar (D., Tenn.) announced. "We just gave them all the money and told them to spend it as they liked."

Administration leaders in both chambers made plans to bring up the two bills for action before the Christmas recess, as President Truman had requested.

Rep. Ramspeck Resigning for Aviation Job

REP. ROBERT RAMSPECK

By Jerry Kluttz
Federal Diary Editor

Representative Robert Ramspeck (D., Ga.), who has authored more legislation of benefit to Federal workers than any other member of Congress in history, is resigning from Congress to become executive vice president of the Air Transport Association of America, a trade association of the airline industry.

He was elected to the post at a meeting yesterday of the association's board of directors at the Carlton Hotel. He will take over his new duties on January 1 at a salary reported to be in the neighborhood of $25,000 annually.

Representative Jennings Ran-

See RAMSPECK, Page 2, Column 4

Marshall Gets Highest Honor From Truman

Oak Leaf Cluster, Equivalent of Second DSM, Given to Him

By George Connery
Post Staff Writer

General of the Army George C. Marshall yesterday received in word and symbol the highest honors the Nation can bestow.

The symbol was the Oak Leaf Cluster, equivalent to a second Distinguished Service Medal. His first DSM, the top noncombat decoration, was won in World War I.

The praise was unqualified. For America it was voiced officially by the President and the new Chief of Staff. British officers who worked with Marshall in the war years added their commendations.

"To him, as much as to any individual, the United States owes its future," President Truman said. "He takes his place at the head of the great commanders of history." He described Marshall as a statesman soldier who had "courage, fortitude and vision, and best of all, a rare self-effacement."

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Marshall's successor as Chief of Staff, sent the message: "I salute you as the greatest soldier of our time and a true leader of democracy."

While retired as chief of staff, Marshall still is in the Army. His retirement papers haven't gone through the War Department. After they have been processed, the general will start 120 days of terminal leave.

Truman pinned the decoration on Marshall and read the citation at a noon ceremony at the Pentagon, while an estimated 20,000 packed the inner court and lined hundreds of windows.

Ceremonies were brief and solemn. Fourteen minutes after Marshall walked onto the platform he and Mrs. Marshall were leaving, as the Army Band played "Auld Lang Syne."

The schedule was followed with

See MARSHALL, Page 3, Column 5

Jews Fight British Out To Capture Terrorists

Fatal Clash Staged In Sharon Valley After Troops Take Six Villages

Jerusalem, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—At least nine Jews were killed and 80 injured, many seriously, today in clashes with British Sixth Airborne Division troops and mobile guards searching the Sharon Valley north of Tel-Aviv for Jewish extremists who blew up two Coast Guard stations on Sunday.

One report said the Sharon Valley looked like a "large battlefield."

The Jewish labor leader, Aba Ben Hushi, told one of several large crowds holding public meetings in Haif tonight that "the battle has begun."

Tension among the Palestine Jews was comparable only to the summer of 1942 when the Germans were sweeping across Egypt.

Jerusalem, Nov. 26 (AP).—Six Jews were reported killed and 60 wounded in pitched battles today as tank-supported British troops armed with mortars and machine guns entered six Jewish coastal villages searching for persons responsible for attacks on Coast Guard stations.

Dispatches said thousands of Jews, shouting "All Jews to the rescue," were streaming tonight from the Petah Tiqvah area toward nearby Shefayim, where British troops and police battled today against barricaded settlers for two hours.

Jews Rush to Villages

Roads running northward from Tel Aviv were reported jammed with cars and trucks loaded with Jews headed for the villages, around which the British have thrown a cordon. The Jews were said to be singing the Jewish anthem and other Hebrew songs.

Additional British troops, including the Third Paratroop Brigade of the Sixth Airborne Division, were rushed into the troubled coastal area near Tel Aviv as tension mounted to a pitch where women and even children attempted to break through the British cordon.

Villages entered by police and troops included Rishbon, Enhahoresh, Kfar Koglah, Givath Haim, Kfar Haroeth and Shefayim—all north of Tel Aviv and near the coast.

Much Property Damage

Reports said there had been considerable property damage, and that about 250 persons had been held for questioning. The authorities carried out house-to-house searches, seeking also for illegal immigrants and for stores of weapons and ammunition.

The bitterest fighting apparently took place this morning at Shefayim, where British authorities found large crowds manning the barricades. The crowds refused to disperse and police and troops forced their way in, using staves and tear gas.

Reports said troops and police followed the same procedure at each of the villages—all of which were apparently barricaded, but receiving support from crowds outside. At each place Jewish men were herded into barbed-wire cages for search and identification.

The demonstrations broke out after the villages were blocked off for the search, and presumably were in retaliation for British seizure of a Greek ship carrying illegal immigrants.

British Group Picked

London, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Well informed sources said tonight Foreign Secretary Bevin was believed to have selected the British members of a proposed Anglo-American Commission on Palestine and that he was awaiting the nomination of American members.

Former Senator Guy M. Gillette, president of the American League for a Free Palestine, said today that he and members of his league committee, now here, conferred with Bevin today. J. David Stern of Philadelphia said the committee was "greatly impressed by Bevin's resolve to settle the Palestine problem with all possible speed."

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Text of Note to Reds On Situation in Iran

Text of United States note to Russia on withdrawing troops from Iran:

The government of Iran has informed the Government of the United States that armed uprisings have taken place in areas of northern Iran, where Soviet troops are stationed; that the Iranian government has directed certain o fits armed forces to enter those areas for the purpose of reestablishing internal security and its own authority; that Soviet military commanders have refused to permit these forces to proceed, and that consequently the Iranian government has not been able to carry out its responsibility for the maintenance of peace and order in Iranian territory.

It will be recalled that on December 1, 1943, Marshal Stalin, Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt signed, in Tehran, a declaration in which they stated that their governments were "at one with the government of Iran in their desire for the maintenance of the independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity of Iran." This Government has entire confidence that the governments of the Soviet Union and Great Britain are just as zealous as the Government of the United States meticulously to abide by the assurances contained in this declaration. In the view of this Government, the fulfillment of these assurances requires that the government of Iran should have full freedom, without interference from Soviet, British or American military or civil authorities, to mave its armed forces through Iran in such a manner as it may consider necessary in order to preserve its authority and to maintain internal security.

No U. S. Combat Troops

The Government of the United States realizes that any Soviet commanders in the area concerned who may have prevented the free movemnt of Iranian forces may have been acting without the sanction of the Soviet government. If the Soviet commanders have been acting without instructions in this matter it is assumed that the Soviet government is issuing to them instructions in keeping with the declaration referred to above. In any event the situation which has arisen has convinced the American Government that it would be the common interest for all Soviet, British and American troops to be withdrawn immediately from Iran.

As long as any of these troops remain in the territory of a friendly government, incidents and misunderstandings are likely to occur. The Government of the United States has already reduced its forces in Iran during the present year from a maximum strength of approximately 28,000 to less than 6000. There are no American combat troops in Iran. Those who remain are engaged in activities exclusively of a service nature connected with the liquidation and disposal of military supplies and the operation of certain important communications connected with demobilization.

While the immediate withdrawal of these troops will cause considerable inconvenience to this Government, nevertheless, instructions are being issued to the American military authorities in Iran to take immediate steps to effect the complete withdrawal of all American forces from Iran by January 1, 1946. This Government proposes that the British and Soviet governments issue similar instructions to their commanders and that arrangements be made immediately for the complete withdrawal of all foreign troops from Iran by January 1, 1946.

Immediate steps to effect such withdrawal would dispel any doubt regarding the intentions of the three governments to carry out the assurances given by them. In making this suggestion, the Government of the United States is aware that no undertaking has been given that these troops are to be removed from Iran before March 2, 1946. On the other hand, now that hostilities have ceased, it sees no compelling reason for them to remain until that date. It is of the opinion that immediate steps to effect withdrawal by January 1 not only would obviate possible misunderstandings but would also be a fitting recognition of the notable contributions which Iran, a member in good standing of the United Nations, has made to the common war effort.

Nations such as Iran were encouraged at the United Nations Conference at San Francisco to place full trust in the friendly intentions and good will of the permanent members of the Security Council. The Government of the United States is confident that the Soviet Union and Great Britain are no less anxious than the United States, in dealing with nations such as Iran, to follow a line of action which will make it clear that the trust of these nations in the permanent members of the Security Council has not been misplaced.

Similar proposals are being made to the British government.

At Jail Break Investigation

SUSPENDED GUARDS—Capt. James B. Murphy, captain of the watch at the District Jail, talks with three guards suspended after five prisoners escaped from the jail Saturday afternoon. The guards (left to right), Lawrence A. Howard, Berlie E. Samples and Harry F. Robinson, were questioned by a three-man inquiry board yesterday

INQUIRY BOARD—Studying evidence relating to Saturday's jail break are Capt. James B. Murphy, captain of the watch; Thomas R. Sard, deputy superintendent of the jail, and John M. Imer, one of the guards. The three were appointed by Claude O. Botkin, resident superintendent of the jail, to investigate the escape of five prisoners

STATE

From Page 1

the independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity of Iran, said that instructions had gone out for "the complete withdrawal of all American forces from Iran by January 1, 1946."

"This Government," the note continued, "proposes that the British and Soviet governments issue similar instructions to their commanders and that arrangements be made immediately for the complete withdrawal of all foreign troops from Iran by January 1, 1946."

The United States went to bat for little Iran after that country, one of the world's richest oil lands, had dispatched two vigorous notes to Moscow. The Iranian diplomatic representative here, Hussein Ala, said that the American proposal was "most satisfactory." He expressed confidence that Britain would fall in with promptly.

British Express Hope

According to a dispatch last night from London, the British Ambassador to Russia, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, has delivered to the Soviet government a note expressing the hope that the Red army would not further impede the Iranian battalions that are headed for the scene of the revolt.

The British note suggested that the action of the Red army commanders in northern Iran might have been due to a misunderstanding.

The American note also said that the Soviet commanders "may have been acting without the sanction of the Soviet government.

"In any event," it added, "the situation which has arisen has convinced the American Government that it would be in the common interest for all Soviet, British and American troops to be withdrawn immediately from Iran. As long as any of these troops remain in the territory of a friendly government, incidents and misunderstandings are likely to occur . . ."

Not Received in London

A Foreign Office spokesman in London said that the United States proposal for withdrawal of all foreign troops by January 1 had not yet been received there. What the British answer would be, he said, could not be predicted definitely because Britain would first have to examine the possibility of carrying out a complicated troop movement in a short space of time.

"The thing we attach the most importance to is the principle of noninterference in Iran," he said. British troops occupy the southern section of Iran while Red army troops occupy the northern section. American forces operated railroad and truck lines in Iran to speed up lend-lease shipments from the Persian Gulf to Russia.

Only Token Forces

The British, according to last night's dispatch from London, proposed at the Foreign Minister's Conference that occupation troops withdraw from "the greater part of Iran" by mid-December, leaving only small token forces.

The Russians, the dispatch said, requested observance of the Tehran accord providing that troops be withdrawn six months after the close of hostilities. They chose the end of the Japanese war for this purpose, making the withdrawal date March 2, 1946.

The American note, taking this into consideration, said that now that hostilities have ceased, there is no compelling reason for keeping any foreign troops in Iran.

BREAK

From Page 1

the District Jail, were excluded from the inquiry.

This was to give the three guards freedom to talk without any influence presence of their superiors might have exerted, Gill explained.

The inquiry board consisted of Thomas R. Sard, assistant superintendent and chief clerk of the jail, chairman; and John M. Imer, guard, and James B. Murphy, captain of the watch.

FBI Not Represented

Inspector Robert J. Barrett, Lieut. Robert J. Murray and Sergt. L. M. Snyder, Metropolitan Police detectives, also sat in on the inquiry. FBI men and United States Attorney representatives were asked to attend but did not appear.

Meanwhile, with four of the five prisoners still at large, Guy Mason, District Commissioner in charge of penal institutions, said he was dissatisfied with prison officials' explanation of the delay in notifying Metropolitan Police after the jail break was discovered.

Ray L. Huff, District Public Welfare board director responsible for operation of the penal institutions, said the delay was to insure accuracy or descriptions of the escaped prisoners before notifying police.

"That does not answer the question," Mason said. "It's like waiting to put ont a fire until you've tested the hose. Police have completed files on these men, including pictures and fingerprints."

5 Points Outlined By Gill

Gill outlined these five points of inquiry for the board:

1. How the prisoners obtained and secreted the hacksaw blade used to saw their way to freedom.
2. What steps prison authorities took when they were tipped off a week beforehand something was wrong in celhouse No. 1.
3. Why guards did not discover the prison break, which occurred between 1 and 2 p. m., until "some time after 2 p. m."
4. The time element involved in discovery of the escape and notification of Metropolitan Police.
5. What other prisoners in cellhouse were doing at the time and whether any one of them tried to attract the guards' attention.

RAMSPECK

From Page 1

dolph (D., W. Va.) will succeed Ramspeck as chairman of the House Civil Service Committee. He's now chairman of the House District Committee. Ramspeck also is Democratic whip of the House and during the last presidential campaign served as chairman of the Speakers Committee.

Recognized as Authority

Ramspeck's resignation is a blow to Congress as he was widely recognized as its leading authority on Federal personnel and related matters.

Ramspeck, 55, was first elected to Congress in 1929 from Georgia's Fifth District and he has been re-elected to every term since. Since he has been chairman of the House Civil Service Committee he has guided into law these important pieces of employe legislation:

(1) The Ramspeck - O'Mahoney Act of 1938, which brought first, second, and third-class postmasterships—former political plums—into the Civil Service system.

(2) The Ramspeck-Mead Act of 1940, which brought the jobs of an estimated 100,000 Federal workers under the Civil Service system and which made a vast percentage of all Federal jobs subject to the merit system.

(3) The Ramspeck Promotion Act of 1942 which guarantees automatic in-grade raises at fixed periods to hundreds of thousands of Federal employes.

Retirement Act of 1942

(4) The Ramspeck Retirement Act of 1942 which gives more liberal pensions to retired Federal employes. When this bill was originally passed it also provided for the retirement of members of Congress but that provision was repealed following an outburst of criticism. Ramspeck is still convinced of the justice of that provision.

5. The Pay Act of 1942 which gave overtime pay to white-collar workers in Government for the first time in history, and

(6) The Downey-Jackson Pay Act which became effective on July 1 and which raised the salary of the average white-collar employe by 15.8 per cent.

In addition, he is chairman of a special House committee to investigate Civil Service which is estimated to have saved the Government more than a billion dollars.

Once Was Federal Employe

Ramspeck's interest in the Federal worker stemmed from the fact that he was once one himself. He worked on Capitol Hill in the House postoffice and as a secretary to a member of Congress before he returned to his Atlanta home to run for Congress.

And now Ramspeck's former secretary and clerk of the House Civil Service Committee, Thomas Camp, may succeed him. A special election must be called to fill the vacancy and Camp is planning to run. Camp was Ramspeck's secretary for 15 years and he is sure to have his support if he does make the race.

Ramspeck will make his headquarters in Washington,

4 Draw Fines, 2 Acquitted At Hyattsville

Baltimore blvd. is "not an airplane runway" and Trial Magistrate Alan Bowie intends to curb fast driving, he said yesterday.

The judge made the comment after ordering fines in four reckless-driving cases and acquitting two of manslaughter charges in Hyattsville Court.

State Trooper Irving P. Armstrong told the court there were 573 collisions in Prince Georges County on the highway in the four months ending November 1.

Soldier Is Acquitted

Sergt. Lawrence L. Shaw, 31, Fort Meade, whose automobile struck and fatally injured an unidentified Negro, about 75, at College Park Friday night, was acquitted of a manslaughter charge after W. Alvin Duvall, University of Maryland policeman, told the court he warned the Negro 15 minutes earlier about walking in the highway.

Gordon T. Cross, 25, of Norfolk, was also acquitted on a manslaughter charge. Carlton Lowe, 45, 1110 Browning pl. ne., Washington, was killed when his car struck another vehicle and overturned in the path of Cross' truck November 10.

Driver Given $50 Fine

Elliott Hunt, 2038 West Moreland st., Philadelphia, paid a $50 fine. His auto struck the rear of a car driven by Howard Peden, 35, 6801 Baltimore ave., College Park, at Riverdale Thanksgiving Day.

Paul Scott, Negro, 25, of 1302 Poplar st. ave., Arbutus, Md., paid a $50 fine after admitting guilt. His car struck a dump truck and a tree at Muirkirk, November 8.

Julius H. Krause, 31, of 326 M st. sw., Washington, was fined $250 after admitting guilt on drunken driving and reckless driving charges. His auto, on the wrong side of the highway, struck a car head-on Thanksgiving Day at Beltsville, injuring the driver, Mrs. Evelyn Lerner, 32, of Newark, N. J., and her husband and two children. Mrs. Lerner suffered a broken wrist.

Pound Indicted By Jury on Traitor Charge

Ezra Pound, expatriate poet accused of making fascist propaganda broadcasts from Italy during the course of the war, was reindicted on treason charges by the District grand jury yesterday.

The Justice Department obtained the second indictment "principally to make sure of the court's jurisdiction," according to Isaiah Matlack, special assistant to the Attorney General.

Matlack announced he would seek an early trial of the Idaho-born writer, and said he planned to call between 20 and 25 witnesses for the prosecution.

The 60-year-old Pound, who left America in 1907 for Italy and returned only for a brief visit in 1939, is scheduled to be arraigned today in District Court on the charges. He was first indicted in July, 1943, after the Federal Communications Commission made recordings of broadcasts which Pound is alleged to have made.

The indictment was a lengthy document, charging 19 overt acts of treason that Pound is accused of committing between December 11, 1941, and May 3, 1945. Most of them alleged broadcasts on specific dates.

The true bill said Pound gave "aid and comfort to the enemy" by two methods: (1) Accepting employment from the Italian government in the capacity of a radio propagandist and (2) counselling officials of the government in their plans against the United States.

Pound was flown to this country last week, accompanied by Army officers.

NATIONS

From Page 1

after some butterfly of world government."

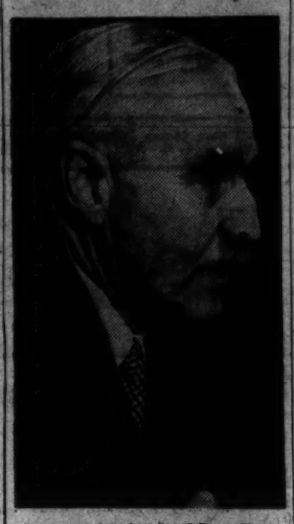
Ball snapped that Connally "isn't helping his cause by sneering at those of us who believe the atomic bomb has changed this world we live in."

Before the Senate was the Administration's so-called delegate powers bill, providing for American representation on the world Security Council and General Assembly and authorizing the President to negotiate an agreement for armed quotas to enforce the peace.

Leadership polls indicated there would be no more than six to eight votes against the bill on final passage. Several moves to amend the legislation may muster greater strength. Connally and Vandenberg asked the Senate to reject every one of them.

Proposed changes ranged all the way from an amendment by Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.), to require Congress to approve every use of United States military quotas, to one by Senator Forrest C. Donnell (R., Mo.), specifying that the quotas agreement be submitted to the Senate as a treaty. The President has announced he will submit the agreement to Congress as a joint resolution, requiring a majority vote of both Houses, rather than as a treaty, requiring two-thirds approval of the Senate.

Testifies at Pearl Harbor Probe



Associated Press Photo
JOSEPH C. GREW, former Undersecretary of State and Ambassador to Japan at the time of Pearl Harbor, as he appeared yesterday before the joint Congressional Committee investigating the Japanese sneak attack

PEARL

From Page 1

Department of State on basing of the fleet at Pearl Harbor.

"We unhestatingly felt that it would be to a more or less extent useful, especially after the Navy was based at Pearl Harbor, that it remain there during the critical state of relations between us and certain other countries, including Japan especially, on the policy that I stated the other day to the effect that we were dealing with one of the worst international desperadoes within the memory of man and that he was at large and on the rampage, dangerous, treacherous, undependable in every way.

"Thoroughly Justified in View"

"We felt at the State Department, I think we all felt that way, that it would be a little more wholesome in our many matters of discussion and our many relations with that Japanese area for our Navy to be standing there and I think fro mall the tangible and intangible reactions I had we were thoroughly justified in that view."

Gesell asked:

"Did Admiral Richardson in discussing this matter with you state anything to you which to your mind indicated that the fleet was insecure or unsafe at Pearl Harbor?"

Hull replied:

"My memory could be at fault but I do not think at any time that any person suggested the idea that the fleet could not protect itself, that it would have to be moved somewhere where it could protect itself. I did not think anyone suggested that view."

Later Hull said that "the Japs wanted not only to tell us where to keep our fleet in the Pacific but to move it out into the Atlantic and keep it over there."

Grew subsequently quoted Japanese newspaper demands that the United States send its fleet to the Atlantic and agreed with Hull that its presence at Pearl Harbor had a deterrent effect.

Gaining vigor and fire as he went along, the ailing former Secretary of State told the committee:

Fleet Was in U. S. Waters

"Now someone suggested that the Government was trying to bluff the Japanese. The whole truth is that we were in qur own waters, in our territory, on our own side of the Pacific, and that we were pursuing a perfectly peaceful and defensible course. In all our talks with the Japanese and all of our representations, we were pleading with them for peaceful relations and their continuance.

"If we happened to have a double-barreled shotgun sitting back in the corner somewhere in the house when we are talking to a desperado, it does no harm, to say the least. I always feel a little better and I think he would feel a little worse if he could see the outlines of that gun back there. It is a psychological thing that nobody can escape."

Cole Asks Probe Of Reported Navy Prostitution Place

Representative Cole (R., N. Y.) yesterday asked the House Naval Committee to investigate a chaplain's report that the Navy opened a "house of prostitution" in Japan.

Cole, ranking minority member of the committee, quoted a Navy chaplain, Lawrence I. Lacour, as saying he had "personal knowledge" of such an establishment.

The chaplain's disclosures, Cole said in a letter to Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.), were contained in an article published in the Des Moines (Iowa) Register-Tribune.

"In the article," the New Yorker said, "Chaplain Lacour recites that a house of prostitution was opened under Navy auspices with the impression created that it was safe for naval personnel, who might be so inclined, to take advantage of its services."

Alexandria Club To Hear Author George Willison

George Willison, author of "Saints and Strangers," and former Rhodes scholar, will address the Alexandria Womans' Club at its annual guest night and general meeting Wednesday.

Husbands and friends of the members will be entertained at Gadsby's Tavern, 136 North Royal st., beginning at 8:30.

A dramatic reading will be given by a club member, Mrs. Gordon Cosby, wife of Captain Cosby, parachute chaplain in the Army.

U. S. Officers Aiding Chiang, Reds Charge

Chungking, Nov. 26 (U.P.)—The Communist Yenan radio charged today American officers are directing the lightning Chinese nationalist drive into Manchuria which has captured and passed the major fortress of Chinhsien and is rolling unchecked toward Mukden, now only 85 miles northeast.

Late reports placed the main Nationalist armored spearhead at Kowpangtze, a railway junction 35 miles northeast of Chinhsien (Chinchow) and 85 miles southwest of Mukden. At this point the Nationalists have driven 140 airline miles into Manchuria in the 10 days since Shanhaikwan fell November 16.

A second Nationalist armored column is striking out from Chinhsien through the Manchurian foothills along the railroad to Tungliao, in central Manchuria 185 miles north of Chinhsien on the road to Changchun (Hsinking), the capital.

Ready to Advance

A third column is standing at Kowpangtze ready to advance 43 miles southeast along another railroad to seize Yingkow, an important South Manchurian port where Nationalist seaborne landings were prevented by Communists three weeks ago.

Tht Nationalist informant said that government troops from Chinwangtao already have landed at the ice-free port of Hulutao over the weekend.

The Yenan Communist radio, quoting "deserters" from government armies, asserted "several hundred American officers are attached to each Kuomintang (government) army, partaking in planning and executing" the Nationalist drive into Manchuria.

Denied By Wedemeyer

"Because American officers with Kuomintang battalions were wounded in the Yiyaunwok fighting near Shanhaikwan, they now are attached only to Kuomintang regimental headquarters," the broadcast said.

Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of American forces in China said Saturday that American officers no longer are training or working with Nationalist armies.

Reports on the battle of Chinhsien said the Communist stronghold, supposedly held by 40,000 troops, fell in a blitzkrieg, three-hour battle Saturday. Authoritative military sources said the Communists were completely surprised by the Nationalists' swift armored advance.

Return to Mukden

It was reported from the same quarter that Red Army units which withdrew from Changchun and Mukden now are returning to those cities in accordance with an agreement that the Soviet withdrawal from Manchuria be delayed.

It was said authoritatively the Chinese central government had requested the Russians to disarm Communist and irregular troops in Manchuria an maintain control of airfields at Changchun, Mukden, Harboin and Tsitsihar for Nationalist use, which, it was understood, would delay Soviet withdrawal.

Soviets Cut Demands

Unconfirmed reports said the Russians had reduced their demands on China from 26 to 14, but that the following main demands still existed:

1. Joint Chine-Soviet operation of the Anshan Iron Mine, 60 miles southwest of Mukden.
2. Russian navigation rights on the Sungari River.
3. Joint ownership and operation of all electric utilities left by the Japanese in Manchuria.
4. Joint operation of gold mines in north Manchuria.
5. Joint operation of a number of heavy industries and plants in Manchuria, including some arsenals.

Suggestions for China

Pearl Harbor, Nov. 26 (AP).—Undersecretary of the Navy Artemus Gates said today that he would make specific recommendations in Washington, which may affect American policy in strife-torn China.

Gates declined to amplify this statement, saying he did not wish to discuss policy matters until he returned to Washington. He plans to leave tonight by plane for San Francisco.

Girl Stowaway's Fiance Reported Already Married

New York, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—A girl stowaway who arrived here yesterday with more than 6000 veterans aboard the Europa today as identified as a 19-year-old Britisher, Kathleen Sybil Moody, who said she was engaged to marry an American soldier.

There was a report, however, that her unidentified fiance had failed to tell her he was married and a father.

She will be held at Ellis Island.

Paroled to Husband

Boston, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—An English woman stowaway, who arrived here yesterday aboard a troop transport with her 8-month-old son, was paroled to her American husband today for 30 days pending further consideration of her case. She was Mrs. Winifred M. Maresco of Birkenhead, Cheshire, England, 25-year-old bride of former Pvt. Ralph J. Maresco of Corona, Long Island. They were married 18 months ago after they met at a party.

Eisenhower, Nimitz Confirmed by Senate

The Senate confirmed without a dissenting voice yesterday the nominations of Dwight D. Eisenhower, as Army Chief of Staff, and Chester W. Nimitz, as Chief of Naval Operations.

General of the Army Eisenhower succeeds General of the Army George C. Marshall as Chief of Staff. Nimitz succeeds Admiral Ernest J. King.

Chiang Ready For Full Drive On China Reds

Chungking, Nov. 26 (AP).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek promised today to go all-out to whip the Chinese Communists into orderly line as part of a new long-range program to unify and reconstruct China under his Nationalist regime.

Announcing creation of a supreme council to cope with China's manifold economic woes, Chiang did not mention the Communists by name, but made his position concerning them clear with these words:

"Some people in China have placed their partisan and personal interests above national interests and have gone so far as to interfere violently with the government's efforts to establish order in liberated areas. The government is acting to correct this condition. We shall spare no effort to bring internal order and security to the nation."

Premier T. V. Soong was named chairman of the new council and Vice Premier Weng Wen-hao, vice chairman, but Chiang said he himself would "assume personal direction of China's economic reconstruction and development."

Chiang directed the new council to make nation-wide transportation improvement its first work; next to develop an intensive program to strengthen agriculture, then to aid industry and trade, improve health standards and work up economic projects to be carried out over the next five years. Harnessing of China's mighty but rampant rivers was one of his first suggestions.

Chiang said there stil were more than three million Japanese prisoners in China and that while awaiting gradual repatriation they would be put to work rebuilding roads and railroads to "help in some degree to offset the great demage Japan inflicted on China."

Chiang warned that China's problems could not be solved by aid from other nations, saying: "We must help ourselves. What we seek from our friends abroad is primarily economic cooperation on a sound business basis."

Teachers' Pay Parents' Topic At Falls Church

The Falls Church Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Madison School to prepare recommendations for incorporation in next year's school board budget.

Among needs of the Falls Church school system for 1946 which will be discussed at tomorrow night's meeting are:

Higher pay for techers, better school maintenance, installation of the 12-year school system, a new school for colored children, an auditorium and gymnasium for the new high school, an dthe new Oak Street School.

Small Nations Get 3 Leading UNO Positions

London, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—In contrast to the San Francisco Conference the big powers today voted men from the small nations the leading positions on the preparatory commission which will lay the groundwork for next January's meeting of the United Nations Organization assembly.

The Colombian delegate, Eduardo Zleta Angel, who is ambassador to Peru, was elected commission chairman and Ukrainian foreign commissar, Dmitri Z. Manuilsky, and Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaark were elceted vice chairmen.

Formal Actions Taken

The commission took the following actions:

1. Approved without dissent the agenda and rules of procedure under which all important questions will be decided by a two-thirds vote.
2. Adopted a plan to divide the commission into eight technical committees, one of which will recommend a permanent UNO site.
3. Surprised all of the big power delegates by accepting without a dissenting voice a plan to continue the executive committee of 14 nations, plus a new commission of officers, as a steering committee.

Only one more organizational step—election off the chairman of the eight technical committees—remains before actual preparation of recommendations for the January UNO assembly meeting can be started. Each of the 51 nations attending has a right to representation on the technical committees, and each of the eight will meet Tuesday to hold their elections. After that the secretariat will schedule six committee meetings daily in an effort to get the preparatory commission to complete its work before Christmas.

Weekend Deals Denied

The big power delegates denied that the smooth functioning of the commission today was the result of any weekend "deals." But it was well known that many Latin American nations late last week were prepared to fight against continuation of the executive committee as the steering committee. They wanted to have a steering committee composed of the technical committee chairmen and commission officials.

It was learned that the election of Zuleta was the result of a compromise on the steering-committee issue, with the Latin American nations agreeing to abandon opposition to continuation of the executive committee in return for the chairmanship.

London Gas Workers Walkout Is Settled

London, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—A strike of 1000 gas workers, which threatened to deprive millions of Londoners of light, heat and cooking fuel and stop 20,000 factories, ended tonigth with "a very amicable settlement," E. C. Stern, shop steward announced.

Dog Hits Gun Trigger, Bullet Injures Master

New Orleans, Nov. 26 (AP).—A dog shot a man. Ivy Pierre Lablanc was hunting with his rabbit-dog "Queenie" Sunday. She hit the trigger of a shotgun with her paw while jumping for a rabbit which her master was swinging over her head.

Leblanc was treated for a lacerated left hand and buckshot wounds in the forehead.

Rotary to Hear Flier

Lieut. John Kehoe, USNR, a Navy flier, will address the weekly luncheon meeting of the Alexandria Rotary Club today at 12:30 at the George Mason Hotel.

J. C. White Named To Plan Nurses' Memorial Here

Jarrett C. White, Washington architect, of 4714 Hunt ave., Chevy Chase, Md., has been named architectural adviser for the proposed two-million-dollar Nurses' National Memorial, it was announced yesterday by Arthur H. Johnson, chairman of the memorial-fund committee.

A site for the memorial to be built in Washington has not yet been chosen. The building will serve 80,000 nurses and medical women of World War II as a center for rest and recreation.

Cochairmen of the memorial project are Mrs. Norman T. Kirk, wife of the surgeon general of the Army, and Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, wife of the surgeon general of the Navy.

Says Butter Waits on OPA

Chicago, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—E. E. Haskell, president of the American Butter Institute, said today that there would be 50 per cent more butter on the market in a few months "if price ceilings are removed immediately."

Peru Envoy Here Reported Quitting

Lima, Peru, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Peruvian Ambassador to Washington Pedro Beltran has submitted his resignation to President Jose Luis Bustamante, the newspaper La Prensa reported today.

It said the resignation coincided with the arrival in Washington of Peruvian Finance Minister Pedro Carlos Bernal.

Mrs. Gertrude L. Sheiry

Mrs. Gertrude L. Sheiry, 70, a life-long resident of Washington, died yesterday at her home, 3109 34th st. nw.

Mrs. Sheiry was a member of the first graduating class at Eastern High School. In 1896, she married the late Franc E. Sheiry, one of the founders and original members of the D. C. Kiwanis Club.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Walter Bradshaw; two sons, Elton H. and Henry D. Sheiry; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, all of Washington.

Requiem mass will be said at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Poles Find 30,000 Allies in Grave

London, Nov. 26 (INS).—A Warsaw dispatch to the Polish press agency today reported discovery of a mass grave containing the bodies of 30,000 French, Italian and Soviet soldiers who had been captured by the Nazis.

The grave was found in a suburb of Siedlce, east of Warsaw. Many of the victims, among whom were more than 1000 Italian officers, were shot in the back of the head, the dispatch said.

Navy Would Take 'Cut' for Training

Forrestal Fears Loss of Interest In Delay on Issue

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

The Navy would accept a budget cut to assure immediate adoption of universal military training, Navy Secretary James Forrestal told the House Military Affairs Committee yesterday.

Asked by Representative Giason (R., Mass.) if the Navy "would favor a cut in the Regular Navy budget to help pay for universal training," Forrestal replied that the Navy "would have to share" in such costs.

"The Navy," he said, "would accept a sacrifice to get training now." He added that he was convinced that if universal training were not adopted my this Congress the country "would lose interest in the issue.

Forrestal said the Navy "hoped" it could fill its postwar needs for men from voluntary enlistments, but said it is now taking about 1000 men a month from Selective Service. He added that a system of universal training would be of greater value to the Army than to the Navy but that the Navy would "get great benefits out of it."

Whom Does U. S. Plan to Fight?

He said opponents of the bill to require all ablebodied young men between 18 and 22 to take a year's military training often have asked what country the United States is preparing to fight.

"Quite simply," he said, "we are going to fight any international ruffiian who attempts to impose his will on the world by force. We should make that determination clear, by action as well as words, to any dreamer who may be scheming for world dominion."

Peace without the means of enforcing it, he said, "must remain a dream."

Weakness Surest Way to War

Asked if he believed there was danger of the United States being involved in war "in the near future," he said he did not. But, he added, "I don't like to see the United States returning to a state of unreadiness while the world is in its present state of unrest. I think the surest way to have a third world war is to let the world know we are going back to weakness again."

Before the plan for universal military training is abandoned, Forrestal said, he would "like to see some demonstration that other nations are willing to go along with us by eliminating their military conscription." He said that when "the Unted Nationa organization is working" he would consider a reduction in armaments, including a cut in naval strength. Until then, he declared, "we must keep the Navy strong."

Strong Defense Real Object

In reply to a question, the Navy Secretary said he felt that any improvements in the health and discipline of trainees would be "collateral advantages." The real object of the program, he said, is "building a strong national defense."

Forrestal, who has steadfastly opposed unified command of the armed services under a single cabinet ocer, remarked parenthetically during his testimony that:

"We can't win a war with air power alone or with sea power alone. We can't win a war without all services working together."

Study Committee Urged

A "representative committee" t ostudy the subject of compulsory universal training was urged by a delegation from the Military Organization and Palicy Committee of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities. Dr. John T. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, and Dr. Frank L. Eversull, president of North Dakota College of Agriculture and chairman of the committee, said their organization would not take a definite stand on the matter until such a study had been made.

Dr. Eversull said, however, that the ages of inductees should be extended to include 17- and 23-year-olds in order better to integrate the program with educatoin. The present bill, he said, encourages the "slow boy" by making it profitable for him to remain indefinitely in high school, while the "genius," who finishes high school quickly, is penalized.

He said he believed "a year's dislocation" of the school pattern would "mean a high 'mortalitty rate'" among high school graduates who normally would attend college.

Too Old for College Appeal

"The boy coming out of training at 19," he explained, "would be too old to be interested in college. He would want to do nothing but get married and go to work."

He said he believed the high proportion of men in the services who have expressed their intention of returning to college is accounted for by government financial assistance.

Dr. Eversull charged that interference with education which he believed to be inherent in universal training would "impoverish scientific training and research" when science is "becoming the most important factor in warfare."

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today he started out to shoot a game of pool in Brooklyn, N. Y., and wound up by shooting his 16-year-old sweetheart to death there accidentally.

Fomkin and Leonard Runkowski, 16, were seized here last night.

The girl, Susan Scanga, 16, of Brooklyn, was found shot to death last Tuesday.

Fomkin said it was "all an accident."

With $19,112

McLeod Held In Georgia With 2 Girls

Columbus, Ga., Nov. 26 (AP).—A former Detroit Congressman's 18-year-old son with romantic ideas and $19,112 in cash was held today with the girl of his dreams and another feminine companion after police halted a trip to Florida which the youth said was to culminate in matrimony.

Bespectacled, slender Malcolm McLeod was quoted by police as saying he took $20,000 to $21,000 from a lockbox in his father's home and headed for Miami to marry pretty Betty Ann McKay, 21, a sophomore at Detroit's Wayne University.

Betty Ann didn't have anything to say about matrimony. She said she and Kathleen Conricode, 19, had agreed to go to Miami with the son of Representative Clarence J. McLeod of Michigan because "we thought of the possibility of obtaining a job there."

Apprehended on Tip

The three were taken into custody late last night on a tip from the elder McLeod when they left their Florida-bound train to get a snack in the Columbus railroad station.

Malcolm himself let the girls do most of the talking. Police said he talked to his father by long distance early today.

The boy disappeared Thanksgiving night. He was traced to Chicago and then the search turned southward.

Malcolm was carrying the money, most of it in $50 bills. Betty Ann had $124.25 which she said was her own. Kathleen had only a few dollars.

Betty Ann, almost in tears, said: "Oh, I don't know what they're going to do with us. We won't be able to go home now. Our parents are very influential people and you don't know how the news will get around. I hope we can go back to Wayne—do you think they'll let us?"

Fears Parents' Reaction

Kathleen shook her red hair and wondered "what our parents will think?"

"We always knew Malcolm had a lot of money," Betty Ann added, "but when we met in Chicago Friday night we didn't know how much money he had."

She said Malcolm had called on her several times but that her father "never liked him from the start." Bringing Kathleen into the story, she said:

"The three of us used to go to movies and to restaurants and for taxi rides; we were just like three contented kids."

Parents Too Strict

Betty said "our parents became so strict with us—we have to be in by 11 p. m. at nights—we decidtd we'd go to Chicago to try to find positions.

"After meeting Malcolm in Chicago he asked us to accompany him to Miami.

"While we were in Chicago Malcolm spent money like water. He purchased two fountain pens, two cigaret lighters and was going to buy a suit. He even registered at three different hotels."

Then she added:

"Gee, I hope Dad doesn't lose his job on account of me."

Then she asked a policeman:

"Can they do anything to us? That is, can we be sent to jail? Malcolm talked to his father last night and he said that the three of us could be sent to jail for five years. Is that true?

Services Asked To Release N.Y. Policemen

By the Associated Press

Representative Donald L. O'Toole (D., N. Y.) asked the Army and Navy yesterday to release all New York City policemen in an effort to overcome the city's present crime wave.

O'Toole's action coincided with a trip to Washington by Mayor F. H. LeGuardia who said he would make a similar request.

O'Toole,laid at least partial responsibility for the police shortage upon LaGuardia.

He said that he wanted to offer an amendment to the original selectice service bill to exempt large city policemen from service, but that LaGuardia disapproved.

32 Suspects Rounded Up

New York, Nov. 26 (INS).—Police rounded up 32 suspects today and they cracked two murders but New York's crime wave was augmented by the killing of a night club entertainer.

Under heavy guard was Vincent Gfarratta, 23-year-old alleged slayer of ringster Al Bummy Davis.Police received an anonymous telephone call that a gang would attempt to snatch him from Kings County Hospital.

The pint-sized mabster had a bullet removed from his neck received in the Brooklyn barroom holdup where Davis was killed.

Another suspected member of the Davis holdup gang was in custody in Kansas City while Nick Fomkin, 16, of Brooklyn, telephoned from Mobile, Ala., to give himself up in tht murder of Susan Scanga, 16, of Brooklyn.

A paroled convict and night spot actor, was taken for a ride. His battered body, the throat slashed, was dumped in the Bronx, the 68th homicide in New York in 76 days.

Claims Shooting Accident

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 26 (AP).—Nicholas Fomkin, 16, told police

Thousands at Pentagon Hear Truman Praise Marshall

Associated Press Photo

LAST FORMAL CEREMONY FOR RETIRING CHIEF—War Department employes yesterday filled the court within the Pentagon Building to pay tribute to retiring Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall and to attend ceremonies in which President Truman praised him for his war service and decorated him with the Distinguished Service Medal

$576,142,136 Slashed From Deficiency Bill

By the Associated Press

The House Appropriations Committee yesterday recommended, in a deficiency bill, a total of $1,131,552,312, a reduction of $576,142,136 from budget estimates. It was one of the biggest percentage slashes ever proposed by the committee.

However, more than half of the reduction was made "without prejudice" to reconsideration later.

Among the "without prejudice" cuts were $24,500,000 for temporary housing for veterans, $158,320,000 for hospital and domiciliary facilities for veterans, and $128,475,000 for river and harbor and flood control projects. All these items, the committee said, should be reviewed later by committees dealing exclusively with them.

Of money actually approved, 928 million dollars was for National Service life insurance handled by the Veterans Administration. The new money, augmenting 900 million dollars previously approved by Congress, is necessary, the committee said, because of deaths of members of the armed forces who carried the reduced-rate National Service insurance.

In cutting almost every item it considered, the committee cautioned that further slashes must be made in Federal spending.

"It is rare to meet with witnesses who evidence a conception of the need to contract governmental spending," the committee commented. "A spending psychology has grown up in government which must be dissipated."

In cutting 95 million dollars from a $107,500,000 request of the Federal Works Agency for advance public works planning, the committee criticized the Reconstruction Finance Corp. for action it said "borders on counteracting" a previous Congressional mandate.

The 50 million dollar cash and $57,500,000 contractual authority the FWA sought, and which the committee cut to a total of $12,500,000 cash, contemplated stimulating interest in an annual construction program estimated at $3,500,000,000.

"It appears now that in order to get construction underway the Reconstruction Finance Corp. will make loans or cooperate with private leaders," the committee said. "The law with respect to the advance planning program expressly provides that the making of loans or advances in pursuance thereof 'shall not in any way commit Congress to appropriate funds to undertake any projects so planned.'"

Since the Government is responsible for RFC loans, the committee said, the action of that agency conflicts with existing law.

To curb the RFC, the committee wrote into the bill a proviso prohibiting loans by any Federal agency to build projects for which plans have been financed through the advance-planning program, unless Congress specifically authorizes the loan.

Flagship Back After Initial Flight to London

American Airline's Flagship Washington arrived at National Airport at 11:36 a. m. yesterday, completing the first commercial round trip flight between Washington and London.

The plane left here Friday morning after it was christened by Miss Margaret Truman. It returned from Hurn Airport, outside of London, in one day via Shannon, Eire, Gander, Newfoundland, and Philadelphia. Flying time was 18 hours 35 minutes.

The flight will leave National Airport at 11 a. m. every Friday and is due in London at 12:50 p. m. Saturday. It will take off at Hurn at 6 p. m. Saturday and return here at 6:10 p. m. Sunday.

SECOND DSM—In the crowded court of the Pentagon Building President Truman yesterday decorated Gen. George C. Marshall with the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal

Battle Looms For Television Channels Here

A battle for the four television channels allocated to the District was developing as nine radio interests—five local and four out of town — applied for commercial operating licenses.

The Federal Communications Commission said it would hold a hearing in six weeks.

Channel-sharing as a possible solution was advanced by Earl Minderman, FCC director of information.

At Different Times

"Some applicants might get together and decide to share the channels on different nights or different hours every night."

Minderman said the channels would be awarded on the basis of "public interest, convenience and necessity."

Local applicants for the four channels and their estimated costs for a television plant, as listed in Television Digest and Frequency Modulation Reports published by Martin Cobel, are:

Scripps-Howard Radio, Inc., owner of The Daily News, $175,000; Eleanor Patterson, publisher, The Times-Herald, $250,000; Evening Star Broadcasting Co., owners of WMAL, $121,000; National Broadcasting Co., WRC, no cost estimate; Capital Broadcasting, WWDC, $139,000 to $144,000.

From Out of Town

Out-of-town applicants include Philco Radio & Television Corp. of Philadelphia, proposing to erect a studio and transmitter on Pershing dr. in Falls Church at a cost of $423,875; Bamberger Broadcasting Service, Inc., owners of WOR in New York, $274,900; Marcus Loew Booking Agency, owners of WHN, New York, $142,250 and Allen B. Dumont Laboratory, Inc., Passaic, N. J., $125,000.

Philco and Dumont Laboratories own two of the six television stations now operating in the United States: WPTX in Philadelphia, and WABD in New York, operated by Dumont.

Dumont already has a construction permit for operation of an experimental station here in Washington and has erected its antenna on top of the Harrington Hotel.

MARSHALL

From Page 1

such split-second exactness there was no good chance to give the retiring leader one last rolling cheer. A ripple of applause started he walked out on the platform with Secretary of War Patterson, but it was all business from this point on.

On the platform were Cabinet members, other top Government figures, generals and admirals, including Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, who retired from the Navy's top post when Marshal stepped down.

The complete citation, read by Truman, follows:

"In a war unparalleled in magnitude and in horror, millions of Americans gave their country outstanding service. General of the Army George C. Marshall gave it victory.

"Greatest Military Force"

"By the favor of Providence, General Marshall became Chief of Staff of the United States Army on the day that Germany attacked Poland. His was the vision that brought into being the greatest military force in history. Because he was able to make the Allies understand the true potentiality of American greatness in personnel and materiel, he was able to exercise greater influence than any other man on the strategy of victory.

"It was he who first recognized that victory in a global war would depend on this Nation's capacity to rin gthe earth with far-flung supply lines, to arm every willing Ally and to overcome the aggressor nations with superior firepower.

"He was the first to see the technological cunning and consequent greater danger of the Nazi enemy. He was the master proponent of a ground assault across the English Channel into the plains of western Europe directed by a single Supreme Allied Commander. He insisted on maintaining unremitting pressure against the Japanese, thereby preventing them from becoming entrenched in their stolen empire and enabling our timely advances across the Pacific.

Shared in Atomic Bomb

"He obtained from Congress the stupendous sums that made possible the atomic bomb, well knowing that failure would be his full responsibility.

"Statesman and soldier, he had courage, fortitude and vision, and, best of all, a rare self-effacement. He has been a tower of strength as counsellor of two commanders in chief. His standards of character, conduct and efficiency inspired the entire Army, the Nation and the world. To him, as much as to any individual, the United States owes its future. He takes his place at the head of the great commanders of history."

Marshall said he accepted the award "as the agent of those who made it possible for us to stand here today in peace and thanksgiving—the soldiers of the great American Army of this war."

Praise for Soldiers

He noted the great contributions of the Nation as a whole, told the War Department workers that as a group they "did a tremendous job magnificently," but of the soldiers said:

"Of all these efforts yours was by far the greatest. You faced death and swallowed fear, endured the agonies of battle and of hearts torn by loneliness and homesickness and starvation for the normal life you loved.

"Yet you took it—all there was to take anywhere on the battlefronts of the world. And you had the strength and will to give back, give back much more than your enemies could take." He pleaded with the veterans to see the victory through.

In his message, Eisenhower said he wanted again to assure Marshall that "your example was my inspiration and your support my greatest strength" during every problem and every test of the war years.

Pamphlets Urge Fairfax Voters To Pay Poll Taxes

Ten thousand pamphlets, distributed by the Fairfax County Voters League and the Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations in the county, are urging residents to pay State poll tax before December 5 in order to vote in town elections in June.

Elections are scheduled in five Fairfax County towns.

Residents are reminded if they moved into the county since the beginning of 1945, they will not be billed for their poll tax, and must send $1.50 to the county treasurer for each person over 21 in order to maintain their voting eligibility. Voting registration closes October 5, 1946.

Nazi Pressure for Attack By Japs Revealed at Trial

Nuernberg, Germany, Nov. 26 (AP).—The American prosecution, seeking to establish coldblooded Nazi premediation of aggressive war, today laid bare at the international war crimes trial the black story of Nazi plotting from the rape of Austria to the Hitler-approved Japanese attack on the United States.

The detailed account, constructed from the written words of the Nazis themselves, revealed that Hitler had planned to assassinate the German ambassador to Prague, if necessary, to justify his attack on Czechoslovakia. It disclosed he had deliberately planned to starve millions of Russians to get food for the Wehrmacht.

Rarely in history have so many high state secrets been given to the world at one time as were produced in the ten captured documents which were placed before the international war crimes tribunal as evidence against the 20 high Nazis on trial.

Shocked, Vexed, Disgusted

The defendants, alternately shocked, vexed and disgusted, listened attentively as Assistant Prosecutor Sidney S. Alderman of Washington, methodically and dispassionately reconstructed the world terror which Hitler planned and executed.

Major revelations made by Alderman were:

The secret appointment of high-collared Hjalmar Schacht, one of the defendants, as plenipotentiary general for war economy in 1935, four years before the war actually began.

Hitler's secret announcement in November, 1937, that he envisaged the expulsion of three million persons from Austria and Czechoslovakia after seizing the two countries at an opportune moment.

"Case green," Hitler's plan for conquering Czechoslovakia in four days, which was outlined in April, 1938, with a proviso for the assassination of the German Ambassador as a provocation, if necessary.

Hitler's plan in May, 1939, to invade Hallond and Belgium in the event of war with France and Britain.

Decision to Destroy Poland

Hitler's decision August 22, 1939, to destroy Poland.

"Case Barbarossa," the plan of December, 1940, for the invasion of the Soviet Union.

Hitler's promise to Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka in April, 1941, that Germany would fight alongside Japan if the later became involved in war with the United States.

Alderman said he would introduce additional evidence later showing the accused conspirators kept up pressure on Japan until the eve of Pearl Harbor to strike at the United States, but today he merely submitted as a basic example the Hitler-Matsuoka talk, attended by former Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, now on trial.

The icy ruthlessness of the Nazi militarists appeared best expressed, Alderman said, in a memorandum attached to the Russian invasion plan, perfected five months before the attack.

The memorandum said Germany could continue the war only if all her armed forces were fed from Russia during the third year of the conflict—that is, after the fall of 1941. It added what Alderman called these sinister words: "There is no doubt that millions of people would be starved to death if we took out of the country (Russia) the things needed by us."

Goering Seems Impressed

As Alderman quoted this gigantic death sentence even clownish Herman Goering seemed impressed. Former Deputy Fuehrer Rudolf Hess, who has paid little attention to the proceedings and whose attorney contends he is mentally unfit for trial, stopped reading a light German novel.

The Nazis and their black-gowned attorneys appeared extremely irked at Alderman's presentation of two collections of notes on Hitler's remarks to his highest military commanders August 22, 1939. The notes were recovered from the German high command's files at Flensburg, headquarters of Admiral Karl Doenitz's shadow government after Hitler's announced death.

Goering's counsel, Dr. Otto Stahmer, was overruled when he demanded that the tribunal exclude the notes because they bore no signature. He did not deny that they had been written by German officials.

A third version which had been given to Associated Press Correspondent Louis P. Lochner at the risk of a German's life when Lochner was chief of the Associated Press Berlin bureau was not put into the record, but Alderman mentioned that it had been a tip which alerted the Allied investigators to find the other reports in the official German files.

Calls Third Version Swindle

Goering ranted to his attorney that the third version which was released to the press last Friday and which he read in the Army newspaper "Stars and Stripes" was "a swindle" because it pictured him as dancing on a table at the conclusion of the Fuehrer's bloodthirsty address.

Von Ribbentrop, who appeared to have aged considerably in the last week, looked extremely ill, Fritz Sauter, his attorney, said the former foreign minister had been taking "sleeping drops" and that his "memory has suffered."

Schacht indicated he would try to prove Ribbentrop tried to overthrow Hitler's government in 1938, participated in last year's bomb plot against the Fuehrer, opposed the Nazi party, opposed the persecution of Jews and objected to rearmament.

Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, apparently unaware of the reported death of Admiral Canaris after the Gestapo arrested him in connection with the 1944 bomb plot, requested that Canaris be subpoenaed to testify that "measures taken for security purposes could not be avoided."

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Just a few minutes before word came of the paralyzing General Motors strike in Detroit, President Truman was asked at his news conference whether he was hopeful about the Labor-Management Conference which he had called in order to bring a new era of industrial peace. Truman baffled listeners by replying that he was still optimistic.

On the way out of his office, newsmen thought they found the answer to Truman's puzzling cheerfulness. Hanging on the wall was a newly framed parchment making Truman a life member of the "Optimists International."

Medical Raid

There are politics in almost everything these days—even health. And behind the President's important, progressive message to Congress on national health appear to be some backstage politics.

The Hill-Burton bill now before the Senate was eased out of committee, some Senators suspect, in order to get in ahead of the Truman health program.

Most essential part of the Hill-Burton bill is that it siphons off 375 million dollars from the Federal Treasury and puts it largely under control of the so-called "hospital crowd," namely the American Hospital Association, the Protestant Hospital Association, the Catholic Hospital Association, with their ally the American Medical Association which did most of the behind-the-scenes lobbying.

Interesting fact was that the Hill-Burton bill lay quietly in the Senate Committee on Education and Labor until September 6, when President Truman announced that later he was going to send a special message to Congress recommending a national health program.

Until then, the authors of the bill, Senator Lister Hill of Alabama and Senator Harold Burton of Ohio (now Supreme Court justice) had done little or nothing to push it.

Lister Hill Wakes Up

But suddenly, after Truman's September 6 announcement, the medical lobby got busy. Putting the heat under Democratic Senator Hill, they arranged for him to cooperate with arch-Republican Senator Taft of Ohio, and jacked the bill out of committee over the protests of Committee Chairman Jim Murray of Montana.

Senator Murray, who always has favored a national health program, was put in an embarrassing spot. He favored several portions of the Hill-Burton bill, among them a survey of the country to see where hospitals are needed, and the general idea of a Federal subsidy of 75 million dollars a year to States, communities and nonprofit corporations to build hospitals where they are needed.

But here is the chief joker in the bill. This Federal money is to be allocated not by the Federal Government which raises it, but by an outside council on which the American Medical Association lobby and the so-called "American Hospital crowd" would appoint a majority of the members.

In other words, the Federal Government, after putting up the money, would have the privilege of sitting by and watching private institutions dole it out without any authority over how the money was used.

This is the same proposal which has raised such a furore in two other recent cases: (1) the atomic bomb bill, which places control of the bomb's secrets in a committee of $1-a-year businessmen not answerable to the Federal Government; and (2) the Federal aid bill for scientific research.

It is also the same principle at stake in the United States Employment Service, whereby the United States Government puts up the money and the 48 States have the privilege of spending it—with all the lush political patronage that goes along. Building up a local political machine at the expense of the Federal Government is the fashion these days in Congress.

Interesting thing to watch will be whether the Snate now rushes the private hospital bill through, or waits to consider Truman's comprehensive health program for the benefit of the entire country.

Senator Overton's Office Help

Senator John Overton of Louisiana is a mighty liberal man when it comes to paying his staff, especially when they happen to be relatives. For some years both his daughters, Katherine and Ruth, were on the congressional payroll. Katherine got married and no longer sups at the public trough, but Ruth Overton still receives more than $2,200 a year.

Franco's Ambassador

There is one Ambassador in Washington whom both diplomats and high officials are watching more carefully than all the rest. They are especially interested in his health and his tenure of office.

He is genial, roly-poly Brazilian Ambassador Carlos Martins.

Reason for the interest in Martins is not his pink shirts or his lovely wife—though both are spectacular—but because, if he resigns, the Fascist envoy of dictator Franco is likely to become dean of the Diplomatic Corps.

At present Ambassador Martins is dean of the diplomats. He has served in Washington longer than any other Ambassador, therefore precedes all others at dinners, and has the right to be their spokesman. Popular despite his pink shirts and passion for bridge, Martins has been a real friend of the United States. Many people would regret his departure.

But aside from personal popularity, they would regret even more having Spanish Ambassador Juan Cardenas become dean of diplomats and cock of the walk in the Diplomatic Corps.

At present Venezuelan Ambassador Diogenes Escalante is in line to become dean, but has been seriously ill; in addition to which a new Venezuelan President has just come into power. So it is doubtful if Escalante can remain active in Washington.

That is why, with the exit of Brazilian President Vargas, State Department officials are hoping that the new head of Brazil will keep Ambassador Martins in Washington.

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Post Bible Verses

Portions of Romans: 12

Bless them which persecuted you; bless, and curse not.

Rejoice with them that do rejoice, and weep with them that weep.

Be of the same mind one toward another. Mind not high things, but condescend to men of low estate. Be not wise in your own conceits.

Recompense to no man evil for evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all men.

If it be possible, as much as lieth in you, live peacebly with all men.

Dearly beloved, avenge not yourselves, but rather give place unto wrath; for it is written, vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord.

Therefore if thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink; for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head.

Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good.

The President's Calling List

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday saw the following White House callers:

10 a. m.—The congressional "big four" — Senators McKellar and Barkley, Speaker Rayburn and Representative McCormack.

11—Senator Thomas (D., Utah).

11:15—Interior Secretary Ickes.

11:45—George Killion, treasurer, and Richard Macy, assistant chairman, Democratic National Committee.

12—Ambassador Emilio Garcia Godoy of the Dominican Republic.

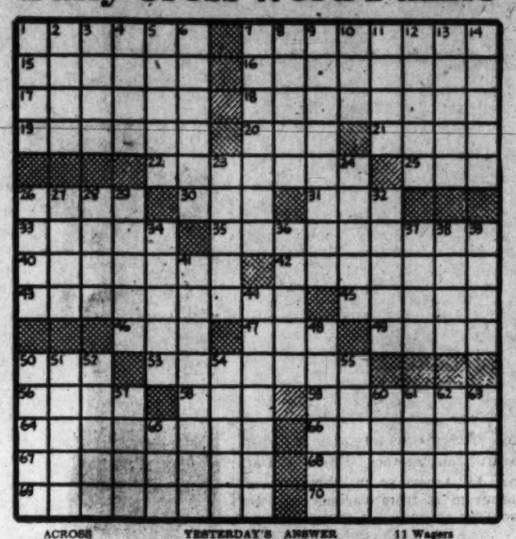
12:30 p. m.—The President went to Pentagon Building ceremony to pin Distinguished Service Medal on Gen. George C. Marshall.

3:30—Secretary of State Byrnes.

Auto Kills Md. Woman

Baltimore, Nov. 26 (AP).—Mrs. Elsie Rosier, 33, wife of an Army sergeant stationed in Japan, died in Union Memorial Hospital last night after being struck by a hit-run motorist while she was crossing York rd. at Orkney rd.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1 Of a Low Country
7 Water craft
15 Tax one's strength
16 Slur
17 Kindly
18 Alteration in form
19 Prune: Scot.
20 Choler
21 Tender
22 Foreign
25 Masculine nickname
26 Currency
30 Pronoun
31 Period
33 Unfriendly
35 Austere
40 Lizardlike
42 Human being
43 Small barrel
45 Cooking flavor
46 Shade tree
47 Catnip
49 Woman of authority
50 Army gal
53 Gentle pace
56 Footless
58 Female ruff
59 Sacred place
64 Voracious
66 Large-billed bird
67 First performance
68 Victoria's consort
69 Emphasizer
70 Tenant

DOWN
1 Marshes
2 In like
3 Siberian river
4 Stamina
5 Potato State
6 Popular house plant
7 Comparisons
8 Genus of amphibians
9 Meant
10 Roman earth goddess
11 Wagers
12 Edible bulb
13 Revere
14 Strengthened
23 Express gratitude
24 Of a dowry
26 Hogshead
27 Turkish regiment
28 Spirit
29 Swarm
32 Marked the speed
34 Grassy tract
36 Chair repairman
37 Kind of molding: var.
38 Kind of bomb
39 Smooth
41 Drill balls
44 Whole number
48 Piece of mail
50 Twists
51 Not together
52 Overspread
54 Style of painting
55 Fulcrum pin
57 Greek township
60 Polishes
61 Desserts
62 Nostril: obs.
63 Grafted her.
65 Kobold

65 Points to Get European Men Home at Yule

Paris, Nov. 26 (AP).—The U. S. Army said today that troops in the European theater having 65 discharge points could expect to be home by Christmas.

The announcement said delays forecast in October and early November because of a shipping shortage had been more than made up.

Estimated redeployment in November and December will bring theater strength below its final fixed total of 681,000 troops of which 370,000 were earmarked for an occupational force and 311,000 for liquidation force troops. The arrival of an estimated 87,000 replacements will make up the required total.

Some 400,000 troops are expected to move home during November.

The Army said all soldiers with critical point scores of 70 should be out of the theater by December 1. Those with scores of between 55 and 70 have been divided into priority groupings, with those who have 65 to 70 points scheduled to depart the first week of December.

The Army said all men with 55 to 65 points should be out of the European theater and on their way home by the new year.

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

West Coast Arrivals

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 26.—The Herald of the Morning has brought in the following:

WASHINGTON

Pool, Lieut. William G., 4406 New Hampshire ave.
Miller, T/5 Albert A., 6302 5th st. nw.

MARYLAND

Gatchell, Lieut. Howard W., Main st., North East.
Creighton, S/Sergt. Carroll O., Rock Hall.
Carter, T/4 Frank L., 54 Beall st., Frostburg.
Phillips, T/4 Samuel E., jr., 927 Oak Hill ave., Hagerstown.
Collison, Corpl. John R., N. Willow Trail, Crownsville.
Harrison, T/5 Samuel J., Westernport, Allegany County.
James, T/5 John E., Cambridge.
Lucas, T/5 Thomas J., Odenton.
Danner, Pfc. John O., Hempstead.
Hawbaker, Pfc. Robert L., 221 E ave., Hagerstown.
Hitchens, Pfc. Charles M., 209 21st st., Salisbury.
Schurz, Pfc. Francis L., 206 Springdale st., Cumberland.
Whayland, Pfc. William E., Salisbury blvd., Salisbury.
Hargett, T/4 John W., 40003 Shepard st., Brentwood.
Goodwin, T/5 Ray T., Steyer.
Sollars, T/5 John H., Deer Park.

VIRGINIA

Simons, Pvt. Jessie D., South Boston.
Headley, Pfc. Henry C., Lottsbury.
Thompson, T/Sergt. Charles W., jr., Round Hill.
Baker, S/Sergt. James W., Lovettsville.
Perdue, S/Sergt. Harry A., Glen Lyn.
Turner, Sergt. Lawrence E., 2121 N. Military rd., Arlington.
Walker, Sergt. William H., Fairport.
Burke, T/4 William, Warrenton.
Morris, T/4 Alton M., Mount Pair.
Rea, T/4 Marcellus B., Charlottesville.
Ritenour, T/4 Fred A., Strasburg.
Shockley, T/4 Howard L., Sylvatus.
Ward, T/4 Oliver, Bumpass.
White, T/4 William M., 305 Locust st., Covington.
Boggs, T/5 Theodore M., 704 Church st., Clifton Forge.
Deyerle, T/5 Lacy N., 1079 1st st., Radford.
Fauber, T/5 Hersey W., 1812 Courtland ave., Roanoke.
Frye, T/5 Clarence J., Lucketts.
Frye, T/5 Paul D., Lucketts.
Hawkins, T/5 Lewis D., Fredericksburg.
Mawyer, T/5 Herman L., Palmyra.
Nalls, T/5 Hugh M., 5 Round Hill.
Pearson, T/5 Harrison L., Bluemont.
Stunkle, T/5 Charles W., Leesburg.
Will, T/5 William C., Crabbottom.
Blackburn, Pfc. Roy L., Lambsburg.
Bunch, Pfc. Raymond A., Charville.
Craig, Pfc. Bernard A., Afton.
Dixon, Pfc. Charles W., Arlington.
Felts, Pfc. Clarence C., Cana.
Gibson, Pfc. Elmer R., Crozet.
Kitts, Pfc. John C., Paeonian Springs.
O'Conner, Pfc. Roy R., Covington.
Johnson, Pfc. James S., Altavista.
Snyder, Pfc. William C., Doe Hill.
Stevens, Pfc. James L., Lovingston.
Stinnette, T/Sergt. Richard K., Monroe.
Smith, T/4 Raymond S., Danville.
Housh, Sergt. Barry F., Leesburg.
Hepner, Pfc. Stanley, Timberville.
Sheffer, Pfc. Carlon E., Bridgewater.

In at Seattle

Seattle, Nov. 26.—The Tyree came in today, the following aboard her:

VIRGINIA

Bell, Lieut. Col. Arthur S., 1504 Wilmington st., Richmond.
Cooley, Maj. William E., 407 Wise st., Appalachia.
Birch, First Lieut. Elvin R., Fairfax.
Dawson, T/Sergt. Clay L., 308 Clifford ave., Alexandria.
Rust, T/Sergt. Gordon D., 713 Timberbranch ave., Alexandria.
Terrelle, T/3 Isaac L., 329 S. High st., Harrisonburg.
Francisco, T/4 Lewis J., Splashdam.
Ligon, T/4 William P., Appomattox.
Rodgers, T/4 Paul T., Elkton.
Ohmer, Corpl. Francis E., 378 Elm ave. sw., Roanoke.
Casey T/5 Roscoe J., Saltville.
Grubb, T/5 Tillman W., jr., Wytheville.
Rickman, T/5 Cecil H., 303 Raleigh ave., Hampton.
Saintsing, T/5 Julian M., Williamsburg.
Calvin, Pfc. George T., jr., Craigsville.
Gallagher, Pfc. Russell J., 2083 13th st., Arlington.
Price, Pfc. Lee O., Exeter.
Sanders, Pfc. Harry L., 714 N. 6th, Hopewell.
Wells, Pfc. James H., Elliston.
Grisso, Pvt. Dempsey W., Roanoke.
Anthony, S/Sergt. Ernest D., sr., 1246 Calvert st., Norfolk.
Thomas, S/Sergt. James H., 901 W. Fayette st., Martinsville.
Purdie, Sergt. Lawrence M., Ivor.
Straws, T/4 Walter L., Taylor st., Ashland.
Bell, T/5 John B., sr., 320 E. Ladies Mile rd., Richmond.
Stockton, T/5 Timothy V., 511 Fairfax ave., Roanoke.
Anderson, Pfc. Edgar R., sr., 901 N. Kinney st., Richmond.
Downing, Pfc. Samuel E., Melfa.
Henderson, Pfc. Ollie T., New Canton.
Hughes, Pfc. Nello, Virginia.
Wilson, Pfc. Charlie M., 1520 Matthews st., Richmond.

Due Today

The Richard Mansfield is due Tuesday, carrying the following:

VIRGINIA

Holsinger, T/4 Beverly L., Broadway.
Morgan, Pvt. John T., 403 Bedford ave., Bedford.

In at New York

New York, Nov. 26.—The Sea Tiger has brought in the following:

WASHINGTON

Moore, Sergt. Lee E., 1403 A st. se.
Craig, Linwood L., 503 U st. nw.
Jones, Pfc. Robert, 1414 Q st. nw.
Carter, Pvt. Roger L., 2134 Ward pl. nw.
Beihlin, Corpl. Hyman, 1213 Raum st. ne.
Trumpower, Pfc. Chester W., 1205 51st ave. ne.
Burke, T/Sergt. George S., 219 Jefferson st. nw.
Buckner, S/Sergt. William T., 6107 4th st. nw.
Sheppard, S/Sergt. James A., 427 Ingraham st. nw.
Shevitz, T/3 Bernard, 1440 Tuckerman st. nw.
Shipe, Sergt. Kenneth E., 1413 Girard st. nw.
Burroughs, T/4 Edward W., 1515 Downing st. ne.
Carpera, T/4 Dominic V., 51 Kennedy st. ne.
Knott, T/4 Richard L., 629 Upshur st. nw.
McCarthy, Pfc. F. J., 824 Madison st. nw.
McQueeney, Pfc. Joseph J., 6008 Utah ave.
Hyland, Sergt. O. M., 1006 Park rd. nw.
White, Sergt. Raymond R., 1233 4th st. nw.
Millin, T/5 Cyril A.
Pickett, T/5 Homer L., 1240 10th st. nw.
Pryor, T/5 Frederick W., 1321 27th st. nw.
Robinson, Bernard M., 1128 3rd st.
Robinson, T/5 Murphy, 1126 Q st.
Martinson, T/5 William R., 36 33rd pl. se.
Gibbs, Pfc. Alonso, 304 E st.
Leevich, Pvt. Warren H., 611 3rd st. ne.
Linney, Pvt. Lewis, 819 New Jersey ave. nw.
Rutherford, Pvt. James, 721 8th st. nw.
Riddell, Lt. Col. G. E., 4449 Warren st. nw.
Miller, Lieut. Oscar W., 2315 Lincoln rd. ne.
Toliver, Capt. James T., 135 47th st. ne.

VIRGINIA

Ryder, Pfc. Luther W., Falling Springs.
White, Pfc. Albert W., Paces.
Bass, S/Sergt. Eugene R., Roanoke.
McKay, S/Sergt. Robert D., Richmond.
Hales, Pfc. Burdett T., King Georges.
Mann, Pfc. Trinkle H., Galax.
Riddle, Pfc. Jake, Newport News.
Tomlinson, Pfc. Rex E., Keokee.
Carmel, Pvt. Rooney E., Vansant.
Fowler, S/Sergt. Dock M., Lynchburg.
Marshall, S/Sergt. Harry R., Lexington.
Winn, S/Sergt. Samuel, Jillwyn.
Robinson, Charles B., Richmond.
Bowles, Pfc. Henry M., Richmond.
Chaney, Leroy C., Roanoke.
Perkins, Charlie, Crewe.
Powell, Pfc. Frank L., Portsmouth.
Ford, Pvt. Louis A., Lynchburg.
Watkins, James A., Amelia.
Henry, James P., Norfolk.
Leane, Corpl. George H., Proffit.
Moore, Pfc. Willie W., Rustburg.
Stewart, Pfc. Len, South Boston.
Moore, Capt. Julian M., Portsmouth.
Collins, Sergt. Harry C., Dry Ford.
Towers, Sergt. Reginald W., Bedford.
Joel, T/4 Herman, Richmond.
Phelton, John L., Madison Heights.
Roy, T/4 Ruel M., Roanoke.
Bottoms, George R., Jetersville.
Edwards, T/5 William R., Nassawadox.
Hazelgrove, T/5 B. A., Highland Springs.
Johnson, T/5 Eugene O., Hampton.
Mahone, T/5 Henry U., Newport News.
McCray, T/5 Charles L., Cuckoo.
Oliver, Robert S., Richmond.
Rector, T/5 John R., Saltville.
Alley, Pfc. Leland, Pilot.
Anderson, Pfc. John H., Newport News.
Barker, Pfc. William C., Richmond.
Dadamo, Pfc. Joseph M., Richmond.
Davidson, Johnnie C., Holland.
Jackson, Pfc. Earl B., Ivanhoe.
Lynch, Pfc. John W., Monta.
Newcomb, Pfc. Marvin, Petersburg.
Peak, Pfc. David W., Wytheville.
Roach, James B., Bluefield.
Shanpon, Pfc. Curtis D., Lynchburg.
Turpin, Pfc. Jessie R., Snowville.
White, Woodrow S., Martinsville.
Chalmers, T/4 Vincent A., Halifax.
Reed, T/4 Joe, Green Bay.
Barker, Corpl. Dudley L., 110 W. 25th st., Richmond.
Vaughan, Corpl. Thomas, Rt. 2, Box 20, Church rd.
Miller, T/5 Willie, 506 Moorman rd. nw., Roanoke.
Morton, T/5 James, 1903 Short st., Richmond.
Parham, T/5 Drewery M., Rt. 3-7, Stony Creek.
Pope, T/5 Leon D., 1143 32d st., Newport News.
Reid, William H., RFD 2, Box 101, Norfolk.
Ruffin, T/5 Henry M., Box 114, Yale.
Waller, T/5 David L., Glenns.
Crawford, Joseph R., 508 E. Baker st., Richmond.
Murphy, Pfc. Waverly C., 1518 Calverts st., Norfolk.
Peterson, Pfc. Oliver A., Rt. 6, West Point.
Pride, Pfc. Eddie B., 74th rd., Meter.
Cameron, Pfc. Wanamaker L., 1518 Chapel st., Norfolk.
Jefferson, Pvt. Leroy, RFD 1, Box 28, Ballsville.
Waller, Frank, Rt. 1, Box 3, Emporia.
Williams, Pvt. Willie, 1930 Jay st., Richmond.
Springfield Pvt. Herman L., 1009 St. John st., Richmond.
Freeman, Capt. Russell M., 3806 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria.
Carlisle, Russell A., jr., 500 Botetourt st., Norfolk.
Fine, Lieut. Herbert, 350 Allison ave., Roanoke.
Hargrave, Lieut. Garnett D., jr., Box 142, New River.
Baker, Pvt. Morris, RFD , Beach.
Davenport, T/5 Joe W., 2710 Oak ave., Newport News.
Price, Pfc. Clinton E., Rt. 3, Manassas.
Beddow, Pfc. George C., Box 296, Grundy.

MARYLAND

Robinson, Cleland P., Girdletree.
Turner, T/5 Charles L., Cumberland.
Cooper, Pfc. Lawrence T., Glenelg.
Buck, Pfc. Raymond L., Hagerstown.
Willong, Pfc. Eli J., Cumberland.
Alburtis, Pvt. John A., Cumberland.
Young, Pfc. George C., Chestnut Lodge.
Jordan, Pvt. Clinson, Baltimore.
Allen, Corpl. Richard, Hagerstown.
Padgett, Corpl. Marvin W., Glenburnie.
Phillhard, Capt. Asa F., Pocomoke City.
Williamton, Corpl. Austin L., Crisfield.
Eckart, T/5 Hazell O., Hyattsville.
Frazier, T/5 Robert R., Long.
Bagley, Pfc. Jackson F., Ellerslie.
Carr, Pfc. William B., Crownsville.
Johnson, T/5 Joseph M., Cockeysville.
Warren, T/5 William E., Takoma Park.
Jones, Pfc. Richard H., Point Piney.
Krumpach, Lieut. Anthony F., Luke.
Gerson, WO (j.g.) Morris, Greenbelt.
Reed, Pvt. Thomas R., jr., Edgemere.
Roder, S/Sergt. Mace R., Cambridge.

In at Boston

Boston, Nov. 26.—The India Victory has docked with the following aboard:

WASHINGTON

Mann, T/5 John L.
Carroll, T/4 Charles L., 14th and L sts. nw.
Haines, Pfc. Ted.
Bowman, S/Sergt. Ronald K.
Thompson, S/Sergt. Harold K.
Hammar, T/5 Harry E., jr.

MARYLAND

Armacost, Sergt. Elmer F., Hampstead.
Zanger, T/4 Edward W., 46 Wilson ave., Frederick.
Shaffer, T/5 Verdun, Rt. 3, Box 288, Cumberland.
Harris, Pfc. Harry K., Salisbury.
Sorrell, Pfc. Christopher, Riverdale.

Printing Trade Soon to Hire GI Learners

Veterans planning printing trade careers here yesterday were assured that the job-printing industry in Washington would have several hundred openings for apprentices in the next two weeks.

The way was cleared with signing of contracts between the District of Columbia Typographical Union 101 (AFL) and the Graphic Arts Association. The agreement sets up a program to train discharged servicemen as apprentice printers, advancing them to the full journeyman's wage scale in six years.

"From 1 to 10 apprentice jobs in 44 printing shops will be opened to the veterans," George Mallonee, secretary of Graphic Arts, said.

An approved list of printing shops will be provided by the Veteran's Administration, which also has a program providing payments to discharged servicemen while they are in apprentice training, Mallonee said.

Contracts for the program were signed by Jesse B. Manbeck, president of the Typographical Union, and by Malonee and have been approved by the Federal Committee on Apprenticeships, Gino Simi, District area representative of the Labor Department's apprentice training service said.

The contract covers engraving departments, composing rooms, press rooms and bindery departments in the job printing industry, it was said. The union has made a similar proposal to newspaper publishers here.

Woman and 73 District Men Released From Armed Forces

Seventy-three District men and one woman have been released from the armed forces according to announcements received yesterday.

Discharged at Bainbridge, Md.:

81/c Jesse L. Williams, 89 Fenton st. ne.
SoM3/ Thomas C. Hammett, jr., 3220 Kearney st. ne.
S1/c Samuel Pollard, 812 N st. nw.
BM2/c Herbert L. Carter, 6th st., Bethesda, Md.
S1/c Otis Reeves, jr., 1436 D st. se.
PhoM2/c Richard M. Levinson, 6601 14th st. nw.
COX Early Thompson, 1626 4th st. nw.
CK3/c William Tucker, 2304 Ontario rd. nw.
QM2/c George T. Walker, 13 7th st. ne.
S1/c Earle Dickerson, 1811 Gales st. ne.
AM2/c Benjamin T. Bollins, jr., 3032 1 st. nw.
S1/c Henry Johnson, 77 Myrtle st. ne.
T2/c Robert W. Miller, 1500 Montana ave. ne.
QM1/c Arthur R. Harry, 2360 Alton pl. nw.
SM1/c William P. Humphrey, 1430 Carrollburg pl. sw.
COX John McManus, 756 Morton st. nw.
SC2/c Frank McAtee, jr., 122 C st. se.
MM2/c Godfy W. Bishop, 2 L st. nw.
GM2/c Theobald J. Magini, 1023 10th st. nw.
PhM2/c Chester J. Harucki, 4020 Nichols ave. sw.
S1/c Hoyer P. Wallace, 6011 Kolb st. ne.
StM1/c George W. Murphy, 3706 Nye st. ne.
PhM2/c Charles W. Eaton, 3609 Livingston st. nw.
S2/c Hawley W. Cole, 4 Avon circle.
EM3/c Noble M. Hunter, 1428 Chaplin st. nw.
SC2/c Joseph G. Pometto, 626 I st. se.
S1c/c Grady Dale, 63 O st. nw.
CM2/c Percy B. Porter, 220 I st. sw.
MoMM3/c Andrew E. Peters, 1137 19th st. ne.
S1/c George E. Brown, 602 Alabama ave. se.
Ptr2/c Charles P. Taylor, 717 9th st. ne.
BM2/c Howard Holbrook, 1601 A st. se.
OWT Douglas F. Wetter, 1723 C st. ne.
S1/c Clayton C. Ferguson, 221 N. Capitol st.
S1/c Milton W. Frazier, 1117 3rd st. sw.
StM1/c Robert C. Shelton, 316 U st. nw.
BM2/c Nathaniel W. Bates, 1421 3rd st. nw.
GM2/c William Hart, 235 4th st. sw.
SM2/c Raymond J. Anderson, 3224 19th st. nw.
Cox Jeff Clayton, 725 Morton st. nw.
CK2/c Ernest R. Gorman, 6604 R st. ne.
SC2/c Ernest H. Brinkley, 511 73rd st. ne.
EM3/c Floyd V. Barnard, 3424 N. Capitol st.
MoMM2/c John C. Gill, 6619 Central ave. se.
CM Justin A. Beebe, 503 D st. se.
S1c/c Sylvester Coleman, 609 44th st. ne.
S2/c James H. Brown, 1201 M st. nw.
MM1/c Thomas A. Christian, 247 Concord ave. nw.
S1/ William N. Freeman, 3350 Runnymede pl. nw.
MoM2/c Robert L. Boss, 15 M st. nw.
RT3/c Prince A. Johnson, 123 Adams st. nw.
S1/c Theodore Strothers, 605 Keefer pl. nw.
S1c/c Lee O. Smith, 616 K st. se.
SK3/c James H. Shepherd, 1864 Frederick pl. ne.
S1/c James L. Hamlin, 2632 Rye st. nw.
S1/c Avis Ray Spitzer, 326 Ridge rd. se.

Discharged at Fort Knox, Ky.:

Pfc. Rex Klipp, 2816 27th st. ne.
Corpl. Charles C. Jones, jr., 6623 8th st. nw.
Pfc. William W. Kerper, 3707 18th st. ne.
Pfc. Danford Dostk, 5823 Colorado ave. nw.
Pfc. George H. Pfaeck, 1403 53d ave.
Pfc. James B. Miller, 3337 Champlain st. nw.
Pvt. Ernest T. Clemons, 411 Buchanan st. nw.

Discharged at Shoemaker, Calif.:

CM 2/c Robert E. Taylor, 815 Lebaum st. se.
SC 2/c William A. Roberts, 1517 S st. nw.
SM 3/c James Dor, 419 D st. ne.

Discharged at Bainbridge, Md.:

S 2/c Fred W. Lathern, 207 Brooks ct. nw.

Returned to inactive duty at Fort Des Moines, Iowa:

Lieut. Beulah M. Reece, 1620 Fuller st. nw.

Returned to inactive duty at Mitchell Field, N. Y.:

Second Lieut. Barney P. Lumpkins, 3747 W st. nw.

Discharged at Fort Dix, N. J.:

Sergt. Bernard Mosner, 4414 Livingston rd. se.

Discharged at Fort George G. Meade, Md.:

Capt. Joseph Luria, 1500 Upshur st. nw.

Va. College Heads Discuss Veteran's Guidance Plans

Lexington, Va., Nov. 26, (AP).—A negligible number of neurotic and psychiatric problems among veterans returned to colleges was reported today by representatives of 12 Virginia universities and colleges who met at Washington and Lee University to discuss the guidance of veterans and the application of the GI bill.

It was stated that veterans either adjust themselves to college life in the first semester or not at all, and that most of those unable to make the adjustment were not prepared for college in the first place.

Presided over by Dr. J. N. G. Finley, dean of counselling at the University of Virginia and Dr. C. P. Miles, dean of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, the conference expressed gratification at the number of men enrolling under the GI bill and the veterans rehabilitation program, and it anticipates greatly increased registrations in January and February.

The most serious difficulty reported was lack of housing facilities for married veterans.

Capt. Worth to Form Orange Guard Unit

Richmond, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—Capt. Robert Donald Worth has been commissioned in the Virginia State Guard to organize a guard company at Orange, it was announced by Brig. Gen. S. Gardner Waller, adjutant general. Captain Worth was formerly a captain in the Virginia Reserve Militia.

3 Women, 5 Men Held in Numbers Cases

Five men and three women, all Negroes, were arrested yesterday by Detective Sergts. Howard E. Ogle and Paul H. Clarke in two numbers raids.

Four men and the women were arrested at 1:30 p. m. on the second floor at 1316 6th st. nw. Police described the place as a "turn-in" headquarters.

Arrested there were Donald Washington, 24, of 4615 Clay st. ne.; James R. Pettus, 31, of 307 Elm st. nw.; Marshall J. Akins, 29, of 90 M st. nw.; Leroy J. Stevenson, 35, of 60 Pierce st. nw.; Mary Benks, 41, of 1025 8th st. nw.; Mymise E. Harrell, 36, of 2237 8th st. nw., and Nettie Pierson, 38, of 1116 7th st. nw.

Police said Washington operated the place and that Pettus was his assistant. The others police described as writers.

All were charged with operating a ottery and possession of lottery slips and released in bond of $1500 each. They will appear in Police Court today.

Two hours earlier, Ogle and Clarke arrested Melvin A. Lightfoot, 40, of 34 F st. nw., in a shoe shine parlor at 902 Florida ave. nw. He was released in $500 bond after being charged with possession of lottery slips. He, too, will appear in Police Court today.

Leesburg Man Killed In Auto-Truck Crash

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 26 (Spl.)—Leland C. Carr, 63, local filling station proprietor, died late this afternoon in Loudoun County Hospital of injuries suffered earlier today when his auto and a truck collided on Route 7, near Broad Run.

He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Edna Carter of Ntw York City, and Mrs. Marion Luck of Leesburg.

State Board May Revive Md. Publicity Work

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 26 (AP).—Revival of the Maryland Publicity Commission, discontinued as a move in curbing nonessential expenditures during the war, will be considered at a meeting of the Board of Public Works this week.

A Governor's office spokesman said the board would study the advisability of reviving the commission which was created by the Legislature.

The commission was directed specifically by the legislative act "to publicize recreational attractions of the State and its natural resources." It was empowered to name its employes to carry out its functions.

KEEPS HAIR 'NEAT AS A PIN'
Yet NEVER looks or feels 'Greasy!'

- Kreml Hair Tonic is *famous* to keep dry, unruly hair neatly in place *all day long*.
- Makes hair look so *spruce*—so *handsome*—so *masculine!*
- Yet Kreml *never* 'plasters' hair down or leaves hair looking or feeling oily, sticky or greasy.
- Kreml also promptly relieves itching of dry scalp. Removes dandruff flakes.

At all drug counters.

KREML HAIR TONIC

TOWN OPERA HOUSE

The tense, powerful drama of Verdi's tragic opera "La forza del destino" will thrill you as sung by Enrico Caruso, tenor, Zinka Milanov and Claudia Muzio, sopranos, and Tito Ruffo, baritone.

each week night . . . 8:30 p. m.

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Advertisement

Don't Worship Sacred Cows

St. Petersburg is a good cross-section of the United States. Its residents come from every part of the country. It has only a few more Democrats than Republicans. It has employers and employes, labor-baiters and union members—some active, some retired. St. Petersburg, like a lot of other cities, has a strike—a printers strike.

Maybe the strike is typical, too. Maybe it is the result of a trigger-happy union which has fingered the strike weapon too long. The story behind it may be an explanation, in miniature, of what is happening in the country and in the world. It is a story primarily of rules versus logic.

We think our readers will be interested in how it feels to have a strike—in how the national labor-management relations problems look through a microscope.

The strike would not have happened if the union had agreed to arbitrate. In some other cities, employers have refused to arbitrate—the result is the same in either case—strikes.

The printers of the St. Petersburg Times are on strike because they wanted $60.75 for a 37½ hour week. The old rate was $49.33. After months of collective bargaining we finally offered $57.38—44 per cent more than the prewar rate, and more per hour than printers get in Tampa, Nashville, Richmond and other larger cities where newspaper advertising rates are three or four times as high as ours. The difference amounts to $175.24 a year. We were willing to submit it to impartial arbitration, but printers reject arbitration as a national policy.

We wish we could blame the strike on an outside villain. But the printers have a democratic union. It requires a 75% majority strike vote. Local printers by secret ballot voted 57 to 7 to strike. If 10 more of our employees had voted against it, there would have been no strike.

It is difficult for us to understand what they had to gain. Most of our printers have worked for The Times for years. By striking, they have sacrificed far more in bonus, insurance, seniority and other perquisites than the disputed annual wage difference of $175.24. Furthermore we had offered to guarantee enough overtime during peak business to assure our regular employees an annual income of more than $3300 a year. But union rules work for the transient and against the full-time printer who is not allowed to benefit from overtime.

Our contracts with the printers used to have arbitration clauses. By vote of the union membership, they now refuse to include them. We used to sign contracts for three years. Now we are forced to renegotiate every year. For three months we have held collective bargaining conferences on the new wage scale. All the terms and conditions were agreed to except for a comparatively small amount of money. When this could not be arbitrated by their own rules the printers went out on strike.

But there is no indispensable man. The paper is still being published. We are buying some trick typewriters and some more engraving equipment and hiring and training a lot of artists and engravers and typists instead of printers. We are taking advantage of new techniques which we probably would have been too conservative, or too lazy, to try—if we hadn't been forced into it. The results are still crude, but in a few weeks our readers will scarcely know that The Times is produced without printers.

Our mail is full of congratulations from union-haters. We don't feel that way about it. We have been a consistent defender of the rights of labor. We opposed the Smith-Connally Act—which Congress now wants to repeal. We fought against the Florida Anti-Closed Shop Amendment. We are still for the Wagner Act. We believe in collective bargaining, but when it fails we think the answer is arbitration and not strikes.

We also are convinced that any employer, group or union which stands in the way of increased production per man hour is preventing the achievement of a higher standard of living.

The printers discovered this 50 years ago when they embraced the typesetting machine, instead of opposing labor saving devices—like so many other unions. Perhaps, like publishers, they have grown old and set in their ways. Perhaps, like Congressmen, they have come to believe that seniority is more important than efficiency. Perhaps, like a lot of voters, they just refused to think things out for themselves.

We've taken a lot of ribbing from people who have long opposed our stand on labor and its rights. Despite the strike we will continue to fight prejudice and injustice. We will continue to criticize employers and workers who refuse to arbitrate. We expect our experiments with new techniques to result in a better newspaper, with higher profits and higher wages from reduced production costs.

We've found the moral already. We think it might benefit all employers and employes. It is "Don't worship sacred cows."

This editorial is reprinted as a public service by THE ST. PETERSBURG TIMES, in the hope it may help others also struggling to find constructive solutions to the proplems of labor and management. The Times has not missed

Five Believed Dead in Newark Blast, Fire

Newark, N. J., Nov. 26 (AP).—Five persons were believed killed and 30 to 40 others injured today in an explosion and three alarm fire at a Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. warehouse here, Police Inspector Frank A. O'Neil said.

O'Neil said the fire was believed started by an explosion in the refrigeration plant, which sprayed liquid afound the interior.

Police patrol cars, a Red Cross ambulance and other ambulances took the injured to nearby hospitals.

Most of the injured were reported as lacerations on the face, head and body.

More than 100 firemen from 12 engine companies and six fire truck units were fighting the blaze.

Naval Academy Workers Bill Passes House

By the Associated Press

The House approved yesterday legislation to give Civil Service status to employes of four service establishments at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

The legislation, which now goes to the Senate, makes Government employes of the workers at the tailor, cobbler and barber shops and of the midshipmen's store.

Blindness Prevention Group Meets Thursday

The D. C. Society for the Prevention of Blindness will hold its annual meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Potomac Electric Power Co. The meeting is in observance of Sight Saving Week, which opened here yesterday and will continue through Sunday.

Died

ALBRIGHT, JOHN D. On Sunday, November 25, 1945, at his home, 5622 23d st. nw. S/Sergt. JOHN D. ALBRIGHT, beloved son of Franklin P., Sr. and Anna Dubs Albright, and brother of Anna B., J. Franklin and Capt. Edwin P. Albright, AUS. Friends may call at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Wednesday, November 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BICKSLER, ALICE C. On Saturday, November 24, 1945, at her residence, 2807 27th st. nw., ALICE C. BICKSLER (nee McMahon), beloved wife of the late Harry H. Bicksler, mother of Mrs. Loretta B. Giordano of New York City and Christabel A. Bicksler, and sister of Mrs. Annie C. Wall, Mrs. Theresa P. Bowden and Mrs. Genevieve L. Perry. Funeral Wednesday, November 28, from the above residence at 8:45 a. m.; thence to St. Thomas the Apostle Church, where high requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

ATLEE, SARAH COATES. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 25, 1945, at Sibley Hospital, SARAH COATES ATLEE. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, November 27, at 10 a. m. at the Sudduth funeral home, Warrenton, Va.

BROTHER FELECIAN PATRICK. On Sunday, November 25, 1945, at Warren Hospital, Laurel, Md., BROTHER FELECIAN PATRICK of Ammendale Normal Institute, Ammendale, Md. Mass at the chapel of the above institution on Wednesday, November 28, at 9 a. m. Interment Brothers Cemetery. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

CAMPBELL, MARIE G. On Saturday, November 24, 1945, at her residence, 1219 S. Thomas st., Arlington, Va., MARIE G. CAMPBELL, beloved wife of the late Reginald Campbell and mother of Marie C. Campbell. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 2 p. m. Monday, November 26. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, November 28, at 2 p. m., in St. John's Episcopal Church, Winthrop, Mass. Interment Winthrop Cemetery, Winthrop, Mass. (Boston, Mass., and Miami, Fla., papers, please copy.)

CHAMBERS, CHARLES LEONARD. On Saturday, November 24, 1945, CHARLES LEONARD CHAMBERS of 1426 Floral st. nw., beloved husband of Harriet Hawkins Chambers and father of F. Eleanor Chambers and Dr. Charles L. Chambers, Jr., of Logan, Utah. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 27, at 1 p. m. Interment Birmingham, Ala.

DELAPLANE, AUGUSTA THOMAS. On Saturday, November 24, 1945, AUGUSTA THOMAS DELAPLANE, beloved sister of Annette Josephine Delaplane, Mrs. William M. Dougal, William Dent and John Delaplane. She was the daughter of the late Dr. James B. and Josephine Beall Delaplane of Hancock, Md. Funeral services at her late residence, 1309 20th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 27, at 11 a. m. Interment St. Thomas Cemetery, Hancock, Md. No flowers requested.

DENGES, FLORA M. On Saturday, November 24, 1945, at Jenkins Memorial Hospital, FLORA M. DENGES (nee Webber), the beloved wife of Henry J. Denges and mother of the Rev. Peter M. Denges of Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; the Rev. Joseph F. Denges of Issue, Md., and the Rev. I. Benedict Denges, C. SS. R., of Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Services at the Leonard J. Ruck funeral home, 5305 Harford rd., Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday, November 27, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at the Cathedral of the Assumption, Baltimore, Md., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Holy Redeemer Cemetery.

DEPEW, LOUIS. On Friday, November 23, 1945, LOUIS DEPEW, beloved husband of Mary H. Depew. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday November 27, at 1 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

DOWNS, JOHN N. On Sunday, November 25, 1945, at Sibley Hospital, JOHN N. DOWNS of 712 11th st. se., beloved husband of Mary Elizabeth Downs and father of George R. and Maj. John A. Downs, USA. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 27, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KAUFFMAN, MARIE. On Saturday, November 24, 1945, at Church Home and Hospital, Baltimore, Md., MARIE KAUFFMAN, beloved wife of Erman R. Kauffman of 9519 Bruce dr., Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Kauffman rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, November 28, at 11 a. m.

KUMP, JOHN R. On Saturday, November 24, 1945, at Sibley Hospital, JOHN R. KUMP, beloved husband of Madge Kump, father of Jack M. Kump, brother of Earl S. Kump. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 27, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KUPPS, MARIAN J. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 24, 1945, at Emergency Hospital, MARIAN J. KUPPS, beloved wife of Walter L. Kupps. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, November 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McKENNA, JOSEPH WILLIAM. On Monday, November 19, 1945, at Spokane, Wash., JOSEPH WILLIAM McKENNA, beloved husband of Lucy Simmons McKenna and brother of Mrs. Bernard Ellis of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Bernard Boch and James McKenna of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Tuesday, November 27, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McKERNAN, JOSEPH W. On Friday, November 23, 1945, at Casualty Hospital, JOSEPH W. McKERNAN, beloved brother of Mary E. Smith. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, November 27, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WEITZELL, CHARLES C. On Saturday, November 24, 1945, at Sibley Hospital, CHARLES C. WEITZELL, beloved husband of Grace Hopkins Weitzell, father of Grace W. Harlee, Wilhelmina H. Sigmon and Charles C. Weitzell, Jr. Funeral from his late residence, 650 E st. sw., on Tuesday, November 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. Services by Maltingly funeral home.

WELSH, DORA SCAGGS. On Saturday, November 24, 1945, at her daughter's residence, 1024 Girard st. ne., DORA SCAGGS WELSH of Laurel, Md., beloved mother of Lawrence A. Welsh, Mildred R. Fairfax, Leslie R. Welsh, Blanche E. Albert, Edna D. Alcorn and Muriel O. Welsh. Services at her daughter's residence, 1024 Girard st. ne., on Tuesday, November 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Immanuel Cemetery, Scaggsville, Md.

WOODHOUSE, WALTER A. On Saturday, November 24, 1945, WALTER A. WOODHOUSE, beloved father of Walter A. Woodhouse, Mrs. James Barrett, Mrs. James Daly, Mrs. Woodrow Williams, Norma, Gloria, Jean and Corinne Woodhouse. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 1490 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, November 28, at 10 a. m.

Labor Parley Ponders Strike Curb Proposal

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer.

A scheme for fact-finding bodies to attempt settlement of industrial disputes, proposed yesterday to the labor-management conference by industry members, is expected to be fought sharply today by labor delegates and may be scuttled completely.

Union representatives are known to be opposed to the plan as it is now drafted by management. It calls for State governors and courts—and in national emergencies, the President—appointing fact-finding commissions and for cooling-off periods totalling 50 days before, during and after the commissions' deliberations.

Besides objecting to specific details of the present proposal, labor is reported by sources high in the conference as still far apart from management in the general concept of fact-finding procedudes. These sources expressed the belief that agreement on the subject in the conference was improbable.

Main Goal of Parley

The recommendation for fact-finding procedure—the principal goal generally expected from the labor-management conference—reached concrete form yesterday for the first time, when it was proposed to the conference executive committee by M. W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, as the agreed position of all the management delegates. It contained the following points:

1. If a dispute is not settled by collective bargaining, conciliation or voluntary arbitration, the disputants are obliged to give the Governor of the State where the dispute occurs 10 days' notice before any strike or lockout.

2. If the Governor decides the stoppage "would constitute a public emergency or endanger the health or safety of the public," he will arrange the appointment of a fact-finding commission of impartial and outstanding citizens, nominated by the chief judicial officer of the State.

In Cases of Emergency

3. Where a national emergency is involved, or national health or safety is endangered, the President of the United States may appoint a similar committee, on his own motion.

4. The commission appointed will hear both sides of the case and within 30 days make public the facts, without recommendation.

5. On the appointment of the commission and for not less than 10 days following publication of the facts, the parties are obliged to maintain the status quo unless a settlement is reached in the meantime.

"If these steps are taken," the management recommendation stated, "public opinion will bring its great force into play in a settlement of the controversy."

Given to Committee

There was considerable discussion of the proposed resolution in the executive committee, Conference Secretary George W. Taylor told newsmen, and labor member's questions were "inquisitive" rather than "hostile."

The resolution, however, was passed on to a special steering committee consisting of the heads of the six organizations represented at the conference and in further discussion yesterday by this body, labor's opposition was much sharper, it was learned.

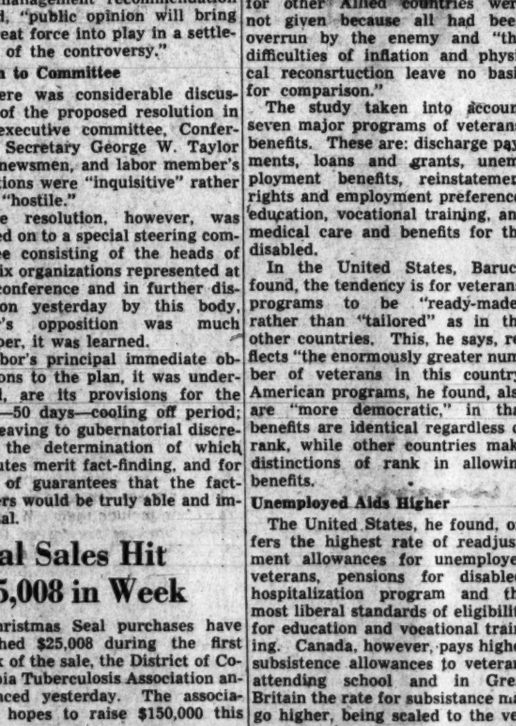
Labor's principal immediate objections to the plan, it was understood, are its provisions for the long—50 days—cooling off period; for leaving to gubernatorial discretion the determination of which disputes merit fact-finding, and for lack of guarantees that the fact-finders would be truly able and impartial.

Seal Sales Hit $25,008 in Week

Christmas Seal purchases have reached $25,008 during the first week of the sale, the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association announced yesterday. The association hopes to raise $150,000 this year.

At present sales are made only at the association's headquarters, 1601 18th st. nw., but beginning December 4, booths will be set up in numerous department stores, hotels, banks, theaters and post offices.

DON WINSLOW


DOCTOR REED, I TOLD YOU I TRAPPED YOU TO OPERATE ON MY FINGERS... I WANT YOU TO GRAFT SKIN ON THEM TO DESTROY MY FINGER PRINTS!
ARE YOU DEAF? WHEN DO WE START THE OPERATION?
MY GOOD MAN, YOU MUST BE OUT OF YOUR MIND... DO YOU KNOW THE TERRIBLE TORTURE AND PAIN...
NONSENSE! MY LIBERTY MEANS MORE THAN PAIN... I WANT MY FINGER PRINTS DESTROYED... NOW GET GOING!
MEANWHILE
OOH, REMEMBER THE LICENSE NUMBER YOU CHECKED ON DOCTOR REED'S CAR? HIS SECRETARY JUST CALLED AND SAID HE GOT A CALL TO GO TO 444 HIGHLAND HILLS!
WHY, THAT'S THE MANSION! WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR?

JANE ARDEN

11-27
I'LL TRACE THE DRIVER BY HIS REGISTRATION SLIP AND PICK HIM UP IN AN HOUR!
NOW ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS PROVE IT!
THAT WAS A GOOD HUNCH YOU HAD!
YOU THINK HIM— YOU CAN IDENTIFY HIM?
YES, BUT HE COULD DENY THAT— I NEED ACTUAL PROOF—
YOU GO AHEAD AND PICK HIM UP—I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN DO WITH THIS DRIED MUD.
WELL, GOOD LUCK!
WHAT'S UP, JANE? SOMETHING THE F.B.I. CAN DO FOR YOU?
I THINK SO— HERE'S SOME MUD I WANT ANALYZED, CHIEF—
MAYBE IT WILL CONVICT A MURDERER!

Veteran Benefits More Liberal In U. S., Baruch Report Shows

Except for mustering-out pay upon discharge, benefits for veterans of World War II are more liberal in the United States than in any other of six Allied countries, a study by Bernard M. Baruch shows.

The study, made when Baruch found "that no detailed comparison of the veterans' programs of various countries had been brought together" was released last night by Chairman Johnson (D., Colo.), chairman of the veterans subcommittee of the Senate Finance Committee. Neither Johnson nor Baruch made any recommendations to accompany the findings.

The other Allied countries, the study brought out, base mustering-out pay on length of service. The United States pays a flat $300 on discharge to enlisted men and to officers below field grade.

In the other countries studied, a private with three years' service, two of which were overseas, would receive:

Canada, $611 if single, $711 if married with one child; New Zealand, $586 single, $640 married with one child; Great Britain, $383 single, $472 married with one child; Australia, $375 single, $395 married with one child; South Africa, $336 single or with dependents.

Living Costs Not Figured

Baruch pointed out that all monetary benefits were translated into dollars at the Federal Reserve certified rates of exchange for October, but that no allowance was made for differences in living costs. He explained that figures for other Allied countries were not given because all had been overrun by the enemy and "the difficulties of inflation and physical reconsrtuction leave no basis for comparison."

The study taken into account seven major programs of veterans' benefits. These are: discharge payments, loans and grants, unemployment benefits, reinstatement rights and employment preference, education, vocational training, and medical care and benefits for the disabled.

In the United States, Baruch found, the tendency is for veterans' programs to be "ready-made" rather than "tailored" as in the other countries. This, he says, reflects "the enormously greater number of veterans in this country. American programs, he found, also are "more democratic," in that benefits are identical regardless of rank, while other countries make distinctions of rank in allowing benefits.

Unemployed Aids Higher

The United States, he found, offers the highest rate of readjustment allowances for unemployed veterans, pensions for disabled, hospitalization program and the most liberal standards of eligibility for education and vocational training. Canada, however, pays higher subsistence allowances to veterans attending school and in Great Britain the rate for subsistance may go higher, being scaled to the veterans needs.

He pointed out that both the Senate and the House have passed bills which would liberalize subsistance allowances for education and vocational training in the United States.

Job reinstatement laws of the other countries, the study showed, "seem more explicit than ours," most countries assuring the veteran the same rights he would have had if he had remained on the job. The United States, though, gives veterans the most liberal preferences in Civil Service employment.

Motorist Fined For Crashing Into Wreckage

A motorist who crashed into the wreckage of an earlier collision, injuring a policeman and four District men, was fined $100 and given a suspended 60-day jail sentence yesterday.

R. L. Windfield, of 716 4th st. ne., Washington, was convicted of reckless driving by Trial Magistrate Alan Bowie in Hyattsville court.

Elvin T. Jarrels, Colmar Manor policeman, said he was investigating a two-car accident Saturday night on Bladensburg rd. when Windfield's car crashed into the other machines.

Jerrels said he received a back injury.

Charles Hough, 23, of 2911 Anacostia rd. se., suffered a broken rib and cuts; John White, 28, of 614 Maryland ave. sw., received a severe sprain in his right shoulder and is still hospitalized at Riverdale; his brother, Thomas White, 24, suffered cuts to his face and legs and Davis Wages, 34, of 1924 1st st. nw., was bruised.

Police said Hough's automobile was struck in the rear by the Wages car and Windfield crashed into the Wages car while the occupants were standing near the machines.

The White brothers were merely spectators at the first collision when they were struck.

David A. Vaughan, 23, of 3221 4th st. nw., arrested for speeding and disorderly conduct by County Policeman James Burgess, at the accident scene, forfeited collateral. Burgess charged Vaughan with using abusive language when he was stopped.

$4000 in Liquor Netted by Thieves Over Weekend

Ninety-five cases of liquor, valued at more than $4000, were stolen from a retail liquor store and a wholesale liquor house over the weekend, police reported yesterday.

Half of the cases, $300 in cash and an undetermined quantity of cigarettes and cigars were taken from Duke's Liquor Store, 3110 Rhode Island ave. ne., the owner, Isadore Goldberg, told police.

Entrance was gained by forcing the rear door. Police placed the total loss at $2340.

The rest of the liquor was stolen from the Samuel Decker Distributing Co., located in the Terminal Refrigeration warehouse, 4th and D sts. sw. The manager, Frank McKenzie, told police thieves broke a pane in a second-story window to gain entrance. The liquor was valued at $2322.

State Attorneys Asked to Aid N. Y. In Tax Fight

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 26 (U.P.).—The Nation's attorneys general planned today to consider steps to preserve States' rights in the New York "Saratoga Springs case" as their annual convention opened here with 44 States represented.

Austin Tobin, executive director of the Port of New York Authority, called a special meeting this afternoon to ask other States to back New York's contention that the Federal Government should not tax water bottled by a State authority at Saratoga Springs.

Tobin said the fight will be taken to the United States Supreme Court as a test of States' rights. He warned that if the Government should win, it would pave the way for Washington to tax all State functions.

'Xingu' at Dunbarton

Dunbarton College students will present "Xingu," a play adapted from Edith Wharton's story, during a school assembly at 9:15 a. m. tomorrow. Members of the cast are Fredona Manderfield, Adelia Downey, Mary Lou Dellinger, Katherine Walsh, Joan Morris, Mary de Francisi, Catherine Fahey and Catherine Malloy

British Plane Builders Top U. S. 6 to 1

By James J. Strebig
Associated Press Aviation Editor

The British aircraft industry now employs more than six times as many persons as the United States industry and its present orders for military planes are double those projected in the American Army-Navy procurement programs running into mid-1948.

Information on the United Kingdom program was received yesterday from the Society of British Aircraft Constructors (SBAC). Data on the American military aircraft program is from various industry sources.

The SBAC reported 900,000 work workers in the basic aircraft industry in this country during October and an estimate of 122,000 such jobs during December.

U. S. Peak Exceeded 2,000,000

The basic American airplane industry had a peak wartime employment of more than 1,000,000. Aircraft and aircraft engine manufacturing by automobile companies and subcontractors brought the wartime aircraft peak to more than 2,000,000 employes.

The SBAC said British industry had orders for more than 10,000 military planes and that "manufacture of these military types is still going on apace."

This is the first indication here of the scope of British production plants. United Kingdom representatives here previously had said they could not give figures, but commented that the current production rate was a larger percentage of the wartime schedule than was true in the United States.

In this country the Navy's aircraft purchasing program calls for 1988 planes by July, 1947, while the Army Air Forces have projected a procurement schedule calling for 3129 new planes by July, 1948. Together they bought 96,369 airplanes in 1944, but some of those went to lend-lease countries.

British Rate to Top U. S.

Industry officials here believe that the British rate of production probably will be considerably more than double that of the United States because the SBAC reference was to "orders" for aircraft and not merely a procurement schedule.

During the war, the United States produced 274,941 airplanes, or slightly more than three times as many as England.

British output of commercial airplanes has not yet hit its stride. SBAC estimated a total output of 50 civil aircraft in December and an increase to more than 70 a month by next June.

Cumberland School Attendance Near Normal

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 26 (AP).—School attendance in Cumberland returned to near normal today after the epidemic of flu and grippe, the board of education announced.

Allegany High, which had nearly 600 absent when the epidemic was at its peak, reported only 87 out today. At Fort Hill High 140, or about 40 more than usual, were away from classes.

Va. Boy Badly Burned

Luray, Va., Nov. 26.—Harold Henry, 14, is in Page Memorial Hospital here with second-degree burns, according to his physician. The boy, who lives in the Massanutten Mountains, was brought to the hospital by his father.

Esther Williams Wed to Announcer

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AFTER CEREMONY — Movie Actress Esther Williams and Ben Gage, former radio announcer recently discharged from the Army, leave the Westwood Hills Congregational Church in Los Angeles after their marriage, Sunday. They will spend their honeymoon in Acapulco, Mexico.

Winchester Area Seeks Dairy Herd Increase

Winchester, Va., Nov. 26 (Spl.).—Pointing out that it has been necessary to import Grade A milk from points in Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, directors of the Winchester Milk Producers Association went on record urging an increase in the number of dairy herds in this area next year.

It was also decided to hold a series of educational meetings this winter to discuss production and marketing problems.

Dr. Emmett Named To U. of Va. Board

Richmond, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—Dr. J. M. Emmett of Clifton Forge was today appointed by Governor Darden to the board of visitors of the University of Virginia to fill the unexpired term of the late James W. Corbitt of Suffolk, who died June 22.

Dr. Emmett is the first physician to be appointed to the board of the university. He also is a member of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

Chaplain Ryan to Speak

Col. Patrick J. Ryan, chief of chaplains for the Fifth Army, will speak at the Fordham University alumni meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Carlton Hotel.

New Atlantic Speed Record Claimed for TWA 'Air Chief'

London, Nov. 26 (AP).—A new commercial transatlantic speed record was claimed today when the TWA world airways giant Constellation plane "Paris Air Chief" flew from Gander, Newfoundland, to Rineanna, Eire, in 6 hours and 55 minutes, averaging 297 miles an hour.

The previous commercial record was held by Pan American Airways with a crossing in 8 hours and 6 minutes, an average speed of 210 miles an hour. On a noncommercial flight, a Mosquito fighter bomber flew the distance in 5 hours 10 minutes.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—The aircraft carrier Lake Champlain arrived here today establishing a world record of 32.048 knots for crossing the Atlantic.

Bringing home 5052 American troops from the European theater, the Champlain completed the crossing from Gibraltar to Norfolk—3360 nautical miles—in 4 days, 8 hours and 51 minutes. The previous record for the westward crossing, held by the British liner Queen Mary, was an average of 30.99 knots from Bishop Rock off Southampton to Ambrose Light off New York.

Lerch Guilty Of Jewel Theft, Gets 3 Years

Hamilton Wesley Lerch, jr., 18, of 407 Duke st., Alexandria, was convicted of stealing $20,000 worth of jewelry and sentenced to three years in the State penitentiary in Alexandria Corporation Court yesterday.

Judge William P. Woolls took under advisement the jury's recommendation that sentence be suspended and Lerch be placed on probation for three years.

The jewelry including two diamond bracelets, an Oriental pearl necklace and diamond wedding ring was recovered from two second-hand stores in Washington. Mrs. Janet Martin of 221 North Pitt st., Alexandria, divorced wife of J. Edward Martin 2d, portrait painter now in the Navy, identified the pieces as her own.

Mrs. Marguerite Boothe Wine, 16, of Springfield, Fairfax County, who rented a room at Mrs. Martin's home for a week, and William Thomas Crowder, 17, who boarded at Lerch's home, 407 Duke st., admitted helping Lerch pawn the gems. The girl pleaded guilty in Juvenile Court to selling property and is in the custody of the Virginia Department of Public Welfare for an indefinite period. Crowder who enlisted in the Navy after the theft, has been remanded to naval authorities at Camp Peary, Va., for discipline.

Mrs. Wine and Crowder testified that Crowder and Lerch had come to Mrs. Martin's home to take her on a date October 16 and that Crowder came up to her room on the third floor to borro wa Navy pea-jacket. Crowder said that as he descended the stairs, he saw Lerch on the second floor near Mrs. Martin's room. He had a bundle of clothing which he had brought in with him, but when he left it contained a metal box, Crowder said.

Connolly Names Miss Fielding as USES Analyst

Area USES Director Ernest V. Connolly yesterday announced the appointment of Miss Gladys Fielding as chief of reports and analysis at the area office of the United States Employment Service.

Miss Fielding served two years as labor market analyst for the State office of the War Manpower Commission in North Carolina and has been in occupational research and analysis for a decade. She succeeds Jack A. Serber, who resigned.

A native of Falls Church, Va., Miss Fielding was graduated from Cornell University. She attended American University here.

C. I. O. Union Strike Vote Threatens Contract Violation

On August 11, 1942, Republic Steel Corporation signed a contract with the United Steelworkers Union (C.I.O.).

On April 11, 1945, a new contract was signed. It runs until October 15, 1946.

The Union's contract with Republic is a written document, signed by national officers and the local union presidents of the United Steelworkers Union, as well as by Republic.

Both the 1942 and the 1945 contracts contain a specific agreement on the part of the Union that there will not be any strikes for the duration of such contracts.

THIS NO-STRIKE PLEDGE IN THE EXISTING CONTRACT READS AS FOLLOWS:

"During the term of the Agreement, neither the Union nor any Employee, individually or collectively, shall cause or take part in any strike or other interruption or any impeding of production at any plant of the Company covered by this Agreement."

In return for this no-strike pledge and for the express purpose of enabling the Union to discipline any members who might violate such pledge, the Union was granted maintenance of Union membership and the compulsory check-off of Union dues.

In the face of this solemn pledge not to strike for the duration of the contract, the Union has petitioned for, and the National Labor Relations Board—at public expense—will conduct, a vote on November 28th, 1945, to determine whether or not Republic employees want to go on strike.

Republic protested the taking of this strike vote and so informed the National Labor Relations Board. The Board, through its chairman, informed Republic, "Let me state at the outset that the National Labor Relations Board would much prefer not to take any action which might encourage strikes in violation of collective bargaining agreements." The Board then pointed out that when a petition is filed, the Board has no alternative but must hold the election.

Regardless of what the Board may be required to do—regardless of what the outcome of this strike vote may be—the United Steelworkers Union (C.I.O.) and Republic employees are definitely bound by their contract not to strike.

Any strike of Republic employees during the life of this contract—whether it has been approved by a vote or not—would be a direct, flagrant violation of the contract which the Union has with the Company.

REPUBLIC STEEL CORPORATION

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .95

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, November 27, 1945

Liberating UNRRA

There is statesmanship in the decision of the Senate Appropriations Committee to throw off all the fettering amendments proposed in connection with the granting of funds to UNRRA. We hope that the Senate as a whole will ratify this action without any more delay and that it will persuade the House to join in making available the 550-million-dollar contribution, long ago pledged by the United States, without any irrelevant strings attached to it. UNRRA's need—and the need of the suffering people whom UNRRA was established to serve—is now desperate. There is no time for haggling over the means of meeting it.

A Senate Appropriations Subcommittee had recommended attachment of a rider which would have compelled UNRRA to purchase all its farm products in the United States, insofar as they were available here, and to pay for them on terms reflecting full parity price to farmers. The outright selfishness of this proposal made it even more obnoxious than the so-called "free press" amendment tacked on to the appropriations measure by House Republicans. It amounted to a frank stipulation that our farmers be given a "cut" on the funds granted for the relief of starving human beings overseas. The funds, of course, are limited; and a "cut" of this kind would inevitably diminish the amount of food that could be made available to the hungry. But this consideration apparently did not in the least abash the farm bloc spokesmen who sponsored it. We doubt that they spoke, in point of fact, for more than a very small minority of American farmers.

Besides diminishing the amount of food that could be purchased, the farm bloc amendment would have created serious administrative problems for UNRRA. Foodstuffs in short supply in this country might be no more than theoretically available, yet the organization would be banned from buying them abroad. Like the "free press" rider, moreover, this attachment of a special condition to the American contribution would invite other countries to impose similar or retaliatory restrictions upon their own contributions. There would be no surer way to wreck the international character, as well as the efficiency, of UNRRA.

Work Director

Nearly two years ago, when Bernard Baruch and John Hancock issued their notable report on "War and Postwar Adjustment Policies," they recommended as the core of their program for veterans the establishment of a "work director" who would unify "under a single, unforgetful mind" all the agencies of Government concerned with the employment problems of demobilized servicemen and warworkers. In conformity with the recommendation, a Retraining and Reemployment Administration was created by executive order, and subsequently by act of Congress, within the Department of Labor. But today, with demobilization in full course, that administration has no director. The office was filled nominally for a time by the head of the Veterans' Administration, Gen. Frank Hines, who cannot be credited with having given it much implementation. It is an office which very urgently needs to be filled.

President Truman has indicated that he has the man to fill it—a man who would splendidly meet the prescription laid down by Mr. Baruch that the work director should be "of such outstanding caliber as to command the immediate confidence of the country." That man is Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, who commanded the Third Marine Division on Iwo Jima. But if General Erskine is to fill the job without sacrificing his rank in the Marine Corps, special enabling legislation must be adopted by Congress—the same sort of legislation that was adopted in order to enable General Bradley to assume his post as head of the Veterans' Administration.

General Erskine has unique qualifications for the highly responsible post which the President wants him to fill. He has the respect and confidence of servicemen. He has an understanding of their problems and a real enthusiasm for solving them. On his own initiative, indeed, he established a school of his own on Guam in order to assist Marines under his command in readjusting to civilian life. He can work in close sympathy and effective cooperation with both the Secretary of Labor and the Veterans' Administrator. We hope that Congress will act with the greatest possible dispatch to make him eligible for a job in which his talents are now greatly needed. The reemployment of veterans is too vital to the welfare of the whole Nation to admit of any further delay.

Russia And Iran

Following the Iranian government's protest to the United States regarding recent developments in Azerbaijan Province, the State Department has acted with refreshing vigor and promptness in reminding Moscow of obligations which Russia, as well as the United States and Great Britain, assumed at the Tehran Conference. At that time Marshal Stalin, Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt signed a declaration in which they declared themselves "at one with the government of Iran in their desire for the maintenance of the independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity of Iran." In view of that declaration it is certainly strange that Russian troops have prevented the Iranian government, anxious to put down a rebellion, from moving troops through territory under its sovereignty.

Allowing a face-saving loophole of escape for the Soviet regime, the State Department note suggests the possibility that the obstacles in the way of the free movement of Iranian forces may have been put there by local Soviet commanders acting without authorization from Moscow or even in contravention of the latter's orders. Since Soviet agents are not usually given to acting very much on their own, this thesis is questionable. Nonetheless it offers the Soviet government a way out of what may prove a dangerous dilemma—if it really wants to find a way out.

Actually, the American note goes even further. It suggests the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Iran by January 1, 1946. In view of the fact that the war has long since ended, this suggestion is very decidedly in order. Certainly the continued maintenance on Iranian soil of foreign contingents, when the reason for their presence there has altogether disappeared, can only lead to the suspicion that those troops are there for reasons that are at variance with repeated professions made by the great powers. As the American note pointedly suggests, in dealing with a country such as Iran, the great powers are under obligations "to follow a line of action which will make it clear that the trust of these nations in the permanent members of the Security Council has not been misplaced."

Freedom And Peace

In a note to Secretary Byrnes, Dr. Alberto Rodriguez Larreto, Foreign Minister of Uruguay, has advanced powerful arguments in support of his contention that the principle of nonintervention should not be permitted to shield "the notorious and repeated violation by any republic of the elementary rights of man and of the citizen." By the same token, the Uruguayan statesman would favor suspension of this principle of nonintervention in cases of the "nonfulfillment of obligations freely contracted by a state with respect to its external and internal duties."

There will be those in every one of the American republics, including Uruguay itself, who will feel that Dr. Rodriguez is treading on dangerous ground in doing anything to weaken the principle of nonintervention. It took a long time before that principle became the accepted rule in inter-American affairs, and no matter how great the provocation, some will argue that it should under no circumstances be set aside. Yet the disclosures made at the Nuernberg trial of Nazi war criminals show very clearly that the first important step on the road to external aggression may be the suppression, inside the boundaries of the would-be aggressor, of the rights and liberties of its citizens. Thus had the world of free nations taken collective action against the Nazis soon after the latter had begun the persecution and suppression of minorities within the Reich, the world might have been spared a tremendous amount of bloodletting and destruction.

Certainly, if the contentions advanced by Justice Robert H. Jackson, the chief American prosecutor at Nuernberg, become the settled beliefs of the world of nations, it will be as much of a crime for the leaders of a nation to lay violent hands on human rights inside that nation's borders as to wage aggressive war. In the meantime, there is an ominous parallelism between what happened in Germany under Nazi rule and what is happening in Argentina now. As in the Third Reich, the Peronistas have begun an organized campaign of anti-Semitism with accompanying acts of violence. The pattern revealed in Argentina is only too familiar and too dangerous to permit any complacence on that score.

Dr. Rodriguez asserts that a sharp distinction should be made between the intervention by an individual state and intervention by the collective force of the nations of the hemisphere. The first, he contends, is by its very nature bound to have a "presumptively selfish character." On the other hand, he argues that "nonintervention" must not become a shield "behind which crime may be perpetrated, law may be violated, agents and forces of the Axis may be sheltered, and binding obligations may be circumvented." Otherwise, he goes on to say, "at the very time when, since Mexico and after San Francisco, we should be creating a new international and humanitarian conception, we would find ourselves tolerating a doctrine capable of frustrating and destroying that very conception."

He points out further that ever since the Buenos Aires Conference of 1936 the observance of the democratic ideal and the maintenance of peace have repeatedly been proclaimed as the twin pillars upon which hemisphere solidarity and harmony must rest. There is, he says, a "parallelism between peace and democracy" which is basic. His conclusion is that "there is a need for a collective multilateral pronouncement" on this subject. Certainly the problem posed by the Uruguayan Foreign Minister is worthy of the most careful consideration.

Failure Of Leadership

We share the fears of House leaders that Congress may enact overly rigid restrictions on organized labor if it attempts to legislate off the cuff in the present atmosphere of unrest. Many members of Congress are angry over the outbreak of mammoth strikes. Legislation enacted in anger is often ill-considered and unsound. The need for sane and constructive leadership in the present situation is too obvious to require further emphasis.

President Truman entrusted this task of leadership to the Labor-Management Conference which has now been in session for three weeks without accomplishing anything substantial. The most constructive suggestions that have come out of the conference originated with a committee headed by Dr. Frank Graham which was set up to hear the grievances from labor and business groups not represented at the conference. This group calls for genuine collective bargaining, arbitration of grievances and disputes over the meaning of contracts, extension of voluntary arbitration, strengthening of conciliatory machinery and provision of fact-finding procedures regarding the issues in dispute before the parties resort to major strikes or lockouts. Dr. Graham and his committee were obviously trying to prod the conference into doing its duty, but the conference consistently shuns the real issues that it was assembled to solve.

Such a failure of leadership is nothing short of tragic when its consequences in loss of wages, loss of production, delay of reconstruction and stimulus to inflation are considered. By their own unwillingness to come to grips with the real problems before them the conference delegates are encouraging a recalcitrant attitude on the part of strikers and company managements. If major industrial battles now in progress continue to a final showdown of strength, a large share of the blame is certain to fall on the failure of leadership in Washington.

We had never anticipated that the conference might remove the need for enactment of legislation to strengthen collective-bargaining machinery and to impose on unions responsibilities comparable to those already imposed on management. But we did hope that the conference might point the way toward a constructive type of legislation. As that hope now fades, new sources of leadership will have to be sought. No doubt President Truman will have to step into the breach once more. We hope that there is enough leadership in Congress to work with him in this undertaking instead of acting in haste on measures that are punitive instead of being conducive to the settlement of disputes.

Strike After-Effects

The customary way of estimating the cost of strikes is to compute the number of working hours lost by strikers and the amount of wages and profits that have to be forgone. However, the direct losses resulting from strikes involving large numbers of men and powerful industrial units take no account of the indirect effects of major work stoppages. The GM shutdown, for instance, if prolonged, cannot fail to restrict or halt production in plants that produce parts for GM, the largest buyer of parts, and plants that purchase parts from GM, likewise the largest producer of parts. Producers of steel and coal will also feel the effects of a tie-up affecting a large segment of an industry that consumes great quantities of steel and coal. Consequently the ranks of workers made idle by strikes of automobile workers will, with the passage of time, be steadily augmented by workers forced into idleness by conditions beyond their control.

Furthermore, the direct and easily identifiable indirect effects of strikes in producing unemployment is only part of the cost. Less obvious adverse effects of strike-enforced idleness occur as a result of buying slumps in communities where strikes are in progress. Of course, everyone realizes that local retail stores in communities where strikes occur are bound to lose trade and suffer a decline of profits. But it is not so well understood that such losses affect in varying degrees innumerable manufacturing and distributive industries, far from the centers of disturbance, that supply goods to the retail trade. All these remote effects of a strike of the scope and extent of that which has closed scores of GM plants add immeasurably to the direct costs that can be appraised fairly well.

It is the cumulative indirect costs, rather than the direct ones, that emphasize the stake that all of us have in bringing about peaceful settlement of labor disputes.

ALL THE HEART SEES

I found a bright flower.
Inviting each petal.
Admiring I touched it,
it stung like a nettle.

I left it alone,
saying, "I shall forget
such a turn-about thing,"
but I haven't yet.

All that has faded
is the black pain.
Heart keeps longing
to touch it again.

All the heart sees
is the bright part.
Almost a blind thing,
that is the heart.

FERN MARY MUNSELL.

Source Of U. S. Policy

By Merlo Pusey

Legislative Council

PRESIDENT TRUMAN is receiving a great deal of free advice these days. Some of it is nothing more than political carping, or, at the other extreme, political soft-soaping. Some of it is obviously self-serving advice. On the other hand, some of it is shrewd and penetrating comment on the very real difficulties that beset the Truman Administration in both foreign and domestic affairs.

An excellent example of the latter type of advice was Mr. Walter Lippmann's column of November 20. Pointing to the dangers of continued drifting in the sphere of foreign policy, Mr. Lippmann suggested that the President meet daily with his Secretaries of State, Treasury, War and Navy until the present developing crisis has been mastered. He would have these officials devote their major energies to constructive means of pulling the victorious nations together again. High international policy would thus gain precedence over the petty routine that now absorbs the attention of these top executives.

THE SUGGESTION is so good that I think it should be applied also to domestic affairs. Differences between the White House and Congress are threatening our domestic progress just as differences among the Big Three are weakening the fabric of world security. Certainly the two foremost responsibilities of the President are the guidance of foreign and domestic policy on the highest level of statesmanship.

Some commentators who do not yet recognize the passing of the Roosevelt era are urging the President to get tough with Congress. They seem to think that the only duty of Congress is to push through the legislative mill without change any and every measure that the President sends to the Hill. If Congress presumes to have a mind and purpose of its own, it should be cracked on the head or humiliated by the superior wisdom of the Executive.

Fortunately, President Truman has not been thrown off balance by the yearning of some of his advisers for the crackdown technique. It seems obvious to most of those who know him that he has neither the temperament nor the experience to make himself a sort of executive overlord. The President knows this better than anyone else. Doubtless that is why he is trying to make use of his influence in Congress without presuming to dictate what course shall be taken.

IN MY OPINION the chief difficulty is not that Mr. Truman has eschewed the ways of the heavy executive, but that the existing machinery is not well adapted to his cooperative approach. In spite of the fact that he was so recently a member of Congress, the breach between the executive and legislative branches is growing steadily wider. If the present slump toward misunderstanding and suspicion is not checked, the chance of getting a constructive legislative program enacted may soon be irretrievably lost.

What is obviously needed is a means by which the leaders in Congress and the President can work together in the shaping of national policy. Congress will always be hostile to Administration measures about which it has not been consulted and to policies formed without its participation. The natural tendency for the two branches to pull apart can be overcome only by regular consultation on matters of the highest policy.

THE RESULTS OF collaboration between the State Department and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee within a limited field of policy-making have been truly remarkable. It is no less urgent to achieve a meeting of minds on vital issues of domestic policy. The way to achieve a meeting of minds is to entrust the initiation of such policy to a legislative council, cabinet or committee under the President's leadership. The name is unimportant. What is important is to get the leaders of Congress and top executive officials working around a table—not for casual discussions, but for the formulation of policies in which the majority party in Congress as well as the Administration will have a vested interest.

It is true, of course, that Congress is at present poorly organized for this sort of cooperation. Its own leadership is weak and diffused. But the best way to overcome this defect might be for the President to request each house of Congress to designate a council or steering committee to meet with him for consideration of top policy issues.

Approval of legislative measures by such a council would not, of course, guarantee their enactment. The final judgment must be left to Congress as a whole. But measures agreed upon by the President and the key men of the House and Senate would have a much better chance of approval than bills sent cold to Congress from the White House or some executive department.

Austria Votes

By Barnet Nover

Expression Of Political Maturity

"THE WORLD PUBLIC," said a recent Soviet broadcast, "is paying great attention to the elections in Austria.

"They expect from Austria a clear and vigorous break with the past, a clear expression of Austria's determination to eliminate the last remnants of Nazism, and a decisive step forward toward the consolidation of democracy.

"The more unambiguously the Austrian people make this avowal, the more speedily will they gain the confidence of the freedom-loving nations."

THESE ELECTIONS have now been held.

To Russia's credit it must be said that nowhere in the Russian zone was the slightest attempt made by the occupation authorities to interfere with or influence the balloting. The same was equally true in the other zones. In fact, what happened in Austria last Sunday was completely in line with the stipulations agreed on at Yalta concerning the holding in liberated lands of "free and unfettered elections . . . on the basis of universal suffrage and secret ballot."

In view of the fact that the entire country is occupied by foreign troops and no Austrian government can, for the time being, exercise more than a shadowy authority, the voters might have taken the cynical view that it didn't really matter whether they voted or not.

Actually they turned out in tremendous numbers. They demonstrated a very gratifying eagerness to exercise the responsibilities of citizenship after 10 years of Nazi totalitarian rule.

The results speak for themselves. They show that political trends in Austria are broadly speaking parallel to those previously revealed in every other country in Europe where, during recent months, free elections have been held, namely, in Great Britain, France, Norway, Denark and Hungary.

Despite the prestige derived by Russia from having played the dominant part in the liberation of Austria, despite the fact that it was Russia which took the lead in setting up the Renner regime and, later, in extending recognition to it, the Austrians overwhelmingly rejected communism. That was as true in the industrial centers as in rural areas, in the Russian zone no less than in the other zones.

THE VICTORS in the elections were the two parties that represent not a "vigorous break with the past," to use the words of the Soviet broadcast cited above, but a continuation of political ideologies that dominated the Austrian scene from the foundation of the republic in 1918 to the Anschluss of 1938.

These two parties are the Socialists and the Austrian People's Party, the new name for the Christian Social Party of pre-Anschluss days. In its philosophy, the People's Party represents today the Austrian counterpart of the French MRP and like it is liberal and Catholic.

IT IS AN extraordinarily significant phenomenon that in a Europe which is cold, hungry, roofless and disillusioned—a Europe in other words which outwardly should be ripe for communism—communism is making very little headway.

Even in countries, such as Bulgaria and Yugoslavia where Russian influence is considerable the strength of the Communist elements depends not on popular acceptance of the Russian creed but on the circumstances that inside the government coalitions, which includes Communist elements, the latter are in a postion to make their strength felt.

The fact is that while all Europe is moving to the left, the peoples of Europe want not merely drastic social reform but social reform within a framework of freedom. The alternative to the fascism they suffered under for so long is not in their minds communism, but democracy.

IT MUST BE recognized, however, that the free elections so far held in Europe represent a trend which may be upset or reversed by any great worsening of the economic situation.

The men to whom power is being entrusted can do very little by themselves. No country, in the modern world, not even the strongest and most powerful, can lift itself up by its bootstraps. Economically as well as politically ours is, in fact, one world.

In the case of Austria the economic situation today is parlous in the extreme. Austria in the days of the republic was something like an economic monstrosity. Divided into four occupation zones today, with freedom of internal movement hampered, with the old trade lines with neighboring lands only very partially restored, it is more of an economic monstrosity than ever.

Now that the Austrian people have in Sunday's elections given evidence of their political maturity, relaxation of Allied controls is definitely in order. But whether Russia will regard the elections as a move toward the "consolidation of democracy" remains to be seen.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Criticizing Russia

At the risk of seeming importunate I should like to suggest that *The Post* recall that ancient maxim about the motes in one's neighbor's eyes, etc., and attend to our own American problems of democracy, leaving the Soviet Union to accomplish its own reforms. It is, as you know, as widely believed in the Soviet Union that ours is a sham democracy as it is believed here that theirs is phony. I do not venture to say which of these convictions is the more accurate. I am not well acquainted with the Russians, and I hear conflicting testimony; but I do know a little about the United States of America and need no propaganda to convince me that we should very well devote that energy which we love to use in criticizing our allies to the less pleasant but perhaps more constructive task of improving our own brand of democracy.

For a starter, I call your attention to these things: (1) The poll tax, (2) the committee system in our national Legislature, (3) the "boss" system and local and State corruption in general. It may be that such things as these are observed by our Russian friends, who are thus led to conclude that our criticism of their peculiar institutions is a little lacking in force, not to say honesty.

Being a Missourian, I am rather proud to see an able and conscientious if not brilliant Missourian in the White House, but I am dismayed to see him thwarted and mocked at every hand by a system that is neither democratic nor efficient. It seems to me an especially bad time for us to be fretting about other nations' frailties, when our own system of democratic government seems to face a crisis in which the efforts of every one of us are needed if it is not to break down and land us in some sort of chaos from which may well emerge a successful antidemocratic movement.

R. N. STROMBERG.

Washington, Nov. 21.

It was with great satisfaction that I read the editorial on November 21 called "Trouble in Iran."

For some time I have been amazed to note that our better newspapers have been pussyfooting about telling us what lies behind Russia's brazen game of power politics in Europe and Asia.

By no means anti-Russian or anti-Communist—as far as Russia is concerned, I, however, do not want Communism here, and further believe we don't need Communism to solve our problems. To be exact, I am a Socialist.

It's about time to point to Russia's double dealing, stealing the land of other countries, creating vassal Communist states and violating treaties to which Russia is a part. Yes, and imprisoning and murdering opposition leaders in other countries.

No one in his right mind wants war with Russia, but at least the American public should know what Russia is doing. Not only is she doing the things I stated, but she also has definite plans to Communize the world.

NOT A RED BAITER.

Washington, Nov. 21.

Political Parties

The greatest threat to our security is at home in the political field. There the coalition of the Conservative Republicans and Conservative Democrats has so undermined our two-party system that for all practical purposes there exists only one major political party, the Demo-Republican Conservative Party. This coalition has so thwarted the purposes of the two-party system that it has become merely a device to divide the political spoils while carrying out a program that the people never voted for.

Such a situation is not new in our American political life and never remained long unsolved. The present Republican Party came into being during the Civil War period in a similar situation when party lines were split and factions in both parties voted contrary to the party platforms on which they were voted into office. Our history records major political parties—the Whigs and the Federalist—who have disappeared from our political life.

In the Republican and Democratic Parties there had been a progressive rejuvenation due to efforts and leadership of Wendell Willkie and Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Their leadership not only played a great part in bringing us out of the depths of the worst depression and in winning the most terrible war the world has ever experienced, but also won us the friendship and esteem of all peace-loving nations. Their "Good Neighbor Policy" and "One World" helped to make a better world.

The task of preventing the ideals of Willkie and Roosevelt from becoming dead history and of rededicating ourselves to rebuilding the two-party system falls squarely upon the shoulders of all Americans. We can build a living tribute to these two great Americans by again helping to establish two major political parties with two different political programs, by building a party of progress based upon the New Deal and Willkie's One World to complement the Demo-Republican Conservative Party. Such a party would return us to our two-party system that has made us such a great nation.

RICHARD STEIN.

Washington, Nov. 17.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Lewis Looks Ahead

SO FAR AS one may judge by surface indications, the General Motors strike will go on indefinitely. An irresistible force has met an immovable body.

The longer the deadlock continues in Detroit, the greater becomes the probability that Congress will act. While that action will be aimed primarily at labor, it will hit management as well.

The unions are opposed to any form of compulsory arbitration. So are the employers, as represented in the National Association of Manufacturers and the United States Chamber of Commerce. But compulsory arbitration in some form or other is what they will get if the war in Detroit goes on. While the gun will be aimed at labor, inevitably both sides will be hit.

BEHIND THE deadlock, with its dire consequences for the future, you can begin to see the outline of a political drama taking shape. The hero of that drama—or villain, depending on how you happen to feel about it—is none other than that familiar Thespian and time-honored tragedian, John L. Lewis.

Lewis, with his incurable flair for the dramatic, has been sulking ever since the CIO deserted him when he bolted for Wendell Willkie in 1940. Now he sees a chance to come back, and in a big way.

A shrewd politician, he has been convinced for some time that there is nothing more to be gained from the Democrats. For 1948 he has his eye fixed on the Republicans.

That has always been his party. In 1936 he plunked down $500,000 out of the United Mine Workers treasury to help reelect Franklin Roosevelt. But that was the exception to Lewis' rule of stanch Republicanism through the years.

The moguls in the AFL who have long been negotiating Lewis' return to the fold are also Republicans. Such leaders as William L. Hutcheson of the Carpenters Union have never deviated from the GOP line.

If antiunion legislation is adopted, Lewis will put the blame on the CIO. He will accuse the organization he founded, and then repudiated, of putting labor in a Government strait jacket. You can hear now the old orator ringing the changes on that theme.

According to current rumors, Lewis will soon take his union back into the AFL. With his half million miners Lewis will be the real power no matter who may happen to be president of the federation. In that role, he will be in a strong position to bargain with the GOP.

For political purposes, it will not be hard to make it look as though reactionary Southern Democrats were entirely responsible for the "antilabor" legislation. Representative Eugene Cox of Georgia and others in the House are working hard to make that case. John L. will be able to ignore the fact that the hostile legislation was put over with the help of Republicans who think like Cox.

LEWIS KNOWS full well that the magic of the Roosevelt name and the Roosevelt voice will not be present in 1948. It is hard to see how anything less than that magic can reconcile the split in labor's ranks, unless, of course, the Republicans manage to throw the election away again.

If this seems to look a little far into the future, let it be said that eager Republicans are discussing just these possibilities in Washington today. While the strategy is at present in what might be called the cocktail stage, certain of Lewis' admirers within the GOP are taking it with complete seriousness.

Inside the CIO, it is not being lightly dismissed, either. The big fellow with the shaggy eyebrows is trying to box the CIO in at every possible opportunity. He wants the record of the Management-Labor Conference to show that the CIO favors collective bargaining only within a narrowly constructed Government framework, whereas he, Lewis, is big enough and bold enough to fight it out with industry on his own.

That it is a risky game, threatening all organized labor with what might well be irretrievable disaster, would not disturb John L. All his life he has gambled for the highest stakes of wealth and power. This is for him just one more gamble, even though it may prove to be the biggest gamble of his career.

Several times John L. has been down. Each time he's come back. Now he's setting the stage for another return to power.

'Truman For Suffrage'

Your editorial, "Truman for Suffrage," on November 23 is a cue for rejoicing on the part of members of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters, which since its organization has worked for suffrage for the District. For some time we have felt that local sentiment in favor of suffrage was increasing and the results of your poll clearly indicate that a significant majority of citizens do desire it. The problem, as you have pointed out, is one of crystallizing that interest into effective action.

The League of Women Voters stands ready to throw its strength into a community-wide movement to obtain suffrage for the citizens of the District. We shall await eagerly the response to your paper's call for cooperative effort.

ZELLA D. LEONARD,
President, Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters.

Washington, Nov. 23.

Insane Slayer Flees Asylum In Maryland

Crownsville, Md., Nov. 26 (AP).—Just 48 hours after 16 inmates at the Crownsville State Hospital staged a riot, a convicted murderer and criminally insane patient escaped from the institution today.

State, county and Baltimore City police, who list the man as "very dangerous," were searching for the fugitive, whom they described as:

"John Murray, 35, 5-foot 6-inches tall, 160 pounds, dressed in hospital garb of blue denim pants and blue coat."

Hospital authorities said Murray probably escaped by using a pass key which disappeared in Saturday's riot. He had been sentenced to life imprisonment in the Maryland Penitentiary for murder and later transferred to Crownsville when found to be insane.

3 of 9 Recaptured In Henrico Jail Break

Richmond, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—Three of nine prisoners who escaped Saturday night from Henrico County jail were back in police custody today.

The third, William Sprouse, 36, was taken in a raid by Richmond City police last night as a Nation-wide search continued for the six escapees still at large.

Surprised as he was sitting on a bed in an upstairs room after officers had smashed through two padlocked doors, Sprouse offered no resistance.

According to Henrico Sheriff Wilson T. Seay, the break occurred as one of the men was being escorted to a telephone in the entrance corridor of the jail after being given permission to use the telephone. The prisioner, identified by the sheriff as Jessie Sprouse, cousin of William, suddenly attacked Jailer Tom O'Conner with a blackjack improvised from a piece of laundry soap and a sock.

The other eight prisoners then jumped into the fight and Chief Night Jailer Peter Sorenson, who was in the jail office at the time, went to the assistance of O'Connor, but was overpowered and had several teeth knocked out. Sheriff Seay said the prisoners then took the jail keys and dashed through the office and out the front door to the street.

Factory Head Freed in Killing Of Burglar

Elkton, Md., Nov. 26 (AP).—Trial Magistrate James Weinroth said today that no charges would be preferred against Charles Warrington of Principio, Md., who testified at a hearing that he shot and killed Leonard Shoemaker, young veteran from Perry Point Veterans' Hospital, early Sunday in self-defense.

Cecil County Deputy Sheriff Harry Minker reported yesterday that Shoemaker, 25-year-old former Baltimore resident, was shot to death at the Whitaker Iron Works in Principio.

At a hearing before the trial magistrate today, Warrington, manager of the Whitaker Iron Works, ter Keen of Principio, were walk-testified that he and a friend, Waling by the iron works about 2:30 a.m. when they noticed a light.

Upon entering the building, Warrington said, they discovered Shoemaker ransacking the place. After a struggle, in which the young veteran became violent, Warrington shot him in self-defense, he continued.

The State police testified at the hearing that Shoemaker had been missing since Saturday from the Perry Point hospital, Perryville, Md., where hospital authorities said he was a voluntary patient.

The police also said that Mrs. William Cameron, 85-year-old Principio resident, had been attacked severely by the veteran some time before the shooting. Her wedding ring was stolen.

Dr. R. C. Dodson, Cecil County coroner, said the ring was found on Shoemaker.

Corn Loans Made Earlier This Year

College Park, Md., Nov. 26 (AP).—Joseph H. Blandford, Maryland director of the Production and Marketing Administration, said today that corn loans would be made available to farmers ahead of schedule, as a result of reports that the grain was being sold for as low as $1 per bushel.

Corn loans will be obtainable at County Agricultural Adjustment Agency Offices within the next few days at the rate of $1.14 per bushel of No. 3 corn of 15.6 per cent moisture content, Blandford announced.

The loan is expected to advance the price of corn at the farm to near the ceiling levels of $1.26 for No. 2 yellow and $1.41 for white corn. Ceilings in Allegany County are 1 cent per bushel lower than in the rest of the State.

Veterans Cautioned On Used Car Racket

Richmond, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—Brig. Gen. J. Fulmer Bright, OPA district director, today warned of a used car racket by which "unscrupulous dealers" are victimizing just-discharged service men with over-ceiling prices, and said the Army will make "every effort" to protect veterans in the Fourth Service Command.

General Bright said Maj. Gen. Edward H. Brooks, commander of the Fourth Service Command, has promised cooperation in OPA's efforts to stop dealers' various dodges to collect prices above ceilings from veterans who want cars to drive home. Separation centers throughout the southeast have been notified of illegal methods General Bright said.

Mother of Actress Marries

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BETTE DAVIS AT WEDDING—Mrs. Ruth Favor Davis (center), mother of Actress Bette Davis, stands in the receiving line with her husband, Robert Woodbury Palmer, Boston businessman, to whom she was married Sunday in Palm Springs, Calif. Miss Davis (left) was matron of honor

$800,000 Fire To Delay Grain Seed Deliveries

Baltimore, Nov. 26 (AP).—Delays in grain deliveries to farmers appeared likely today as a result of a six-alarm fire which destroyed the new seed corn plant of the Southern States Cooperative on Fort ave.

Fifty thousand bushels of farmers' corn, soybeans, red clover and alfalfa also were lost yesterday in the blaze, which did damage estimated by a company official at between $800,000 and one million dollars.

Chief Engineer Howard Travers said firemen were forced to retreat from the building three times, abandoning their lines, as large sections of the walls collapsed.

Flames shot 250 feet into the air and "there was corn popping all over the place," one resident of the area said. "You could hear it popping and shooting out of the building like fireworks."

The spokesman for the cooperative said that the grain lost was only a small part of that owned by the cooperative. He said there would be delays in immediate deliveries, but added that the cooperative's commitments would be fulfilled from other plants.

He said the grain had been grown in all parts of the country and had been shipped to the local plant for drying, grading, bagging and distribution. He said the grain was about to be processed and shipped at the time of the fire.

The building was constructed last September at a cost of $650,000.

Proposal Backed To Name Route 250 Jefferson Highway

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 26 (Spl.).—The Charlottesville and Albemarle Chamber of Commerce has indorsed a proposal advanced by the State chamber advocating the transfer of the name "The Jefferson Highway" from Route 33 east of this city to Route 250 between Richmond and Charlottesville.

In a letter addressed to the State Highway Department, the local chamber pointed out that the name was given to Route 33 from Richmond to its intersection with Route 22 east of here at the time that highway was serving as the main road between Charlottesville and the Old Dominion's capital. Beyond that point Route 33 has been named "The Spotswood Trail," while the Jefferson name was given Route 250 west of Charlottesville.

Since 250 has been cut through to become the main Richmond highway from this city, the chamber said, it should naturally follow that the title of the road west of this city should continue through to the east. In addition, it was pointed out that 250 is the principal road from Richmond to Shadwell, Jefferson's birthplace.

$15,000 Fire Sweeps Garage at Oakland

Oakland, Md., Nov. 26 (AP).—The second disastrous fire in 12 days destroyed another Oakland business place last night, the large concrete block building of Leighton Bros. garage. Floyd Leighton, one of the owners, estimated the loss at $15,000.

Oakland firemen battled several hours to put out the blaze, believed to have been caused by the electric motor which feeds the stoker heating system, Leighton said. The flames, discovered at 11:30 p. m., destroyed the parts room, and damaged the showroom and offices.

Dozens of autos were scorched, Leighton reported, although the blaze never got through the roof.

Va. Chick Hatcheries Set Output Record

Richmond, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—The Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service estimated today that Virginia hatcheries turned out 1,863,000 chicks in October, a 43 per cent gain over the same month last year and 4 per cent ahead of the previous high record for October 1943.

"It now appears certain the total hatch for 1945 will establish a new high record," the report said. "The hatch for the first 10 months, 38,058,000, is already close to the 38,391,000 chicks hatched during all of 1943, the present high record year."

Dr. Burfoot's Rites Today in South Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—Dr. Archibald McDowell Burfoot, 61, Norfolk County physician, died Sunday night at his home at Fentress after an illness of five years.

The body was removed to the Graham funeral home, South Norfolk, where funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3 p. m.

Native of Columbia, N. C., he had been a resident of Fentress for 37 years. He was the son of the late Rev. Ambrose W. and Mrs. Maggie Baxter Burfoot and husband of Mrs. Marian Hearring Burfoot.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Lobig, jr., of Merrick, Long Island, and Miss Mildred Aileen Burfoot of Fentress; one brother, Ambrose Burfoot, of Crozet.

Mrs. Anna M. Barclay

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 26.—Mrs. Anna Mary Barclay, 81, of Washington, widow of James Taylor Barclay, died yesterday afternoon at a local nursing home, following an extended illness. Following funeral rites here, interment will take place in Springfield, Ill. She was twice married, first to Eugene Franklin.

Mrs. Sophie B. Roberts

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 26.—Mrs. Sophie Bell Roberts, 67, of Woodridge, this county, widow of James R. Roberts, died yesterday. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. R. L. Durham, Charlottesville; two sons, J. C. Roberts, Woodridge, and G. R. Roberts, Charlottesville; one sister, Mrs. Dora Byrd, Washington, and three brothers, Frank, Walter and Lee Blair.

Mrs. Lena A. Heiston

Luray, Va., Nov. 26.—Funeral services were held from her home Sunday for Mrs. Lena Alice Heiston, 83, wife of John H. Heiston, prominent Shenandoah Valley lumber man. She had been ill for some time and her death occurred at Rockingham Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Heiston was a member of the prominent Freez family. She is survived by one son, K. O. Heiston, member of the Luray Town Council, and head of the Page Power Co. here. A sister, Mrs. I. N. Dovel, also survives.

Mrs. Susan M. Marye

Luray, Nov. 26.—Funeral services were held Saturday from Mount Zion Church for Mrs. Susan Mary Marye, 84, who died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Taylor Kibler, in Woodville, Rappahannock County.

Howard Britton

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 26.—Funreal services for Howard Britton, 69, of Cedar Point and formerly of this city, wil lbe held tomorrow in the Trinity P. E. Church, St. Mary's City. Mr. Britton died late Sunday at his home after a short illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Rollins Britton, and a son, Howard W. Britton, jr., all of Cedar Point.

Robert E. Morris

Saulsbury, Md., Nov. 26 (AP).—Funeral services were held today for Robert E. Morris, 57, retired, coowner of the Morris Brothers Millwork Co., who died unexpectedly at his home Thursday night. Morris is survived by his widow, a daughter and two brothers.

Col. Michie Returns

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 26.—Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Michie, a native of Charlottesville and veteran of World Wars I and II, is back home from Italy, where he was with the AMG throughout the Italian campaign.

Apple Festival Body to Confer On '46 Revival

Winchester, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—Virginia's Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, suspended during the war, may be resumed in 1946.

Tom Baldridge, festival director and organization secretary, announced today that for the first time since the war began the board of directors of the festival organization will meet for the election of officers and the discussion of plans for next year's fete. The meeting is set for 11:30 a. m. tomorrow at George Washington Hotel here.

The election of 40 directors, including a president, vice president and secretary, and a decision on policy regarding future festivals will be the principal business, Baldridge said.

The annual festival, which attracted thousands to the Shenandoah Valley in the spring when the apple blossoms were at the height of their blooming, was suspended after the May, 1941, fete. The officers were instructed to act as trustees and continue to administer the affairs of the festival organization until the first annual meeting following the cessation of hostilities.

In keeping with these instructions, a postoffice box has been maintained, all festival inquiries answered, the files, records, office equipment and decorations preserved, the reserve operating cash fund held intact through war bond investments and by proper legal compliance, the festival organization has been continued as a Virginia corporation.

Since the 1941 festival, T. Russell Cather, president, has died. J. Pinckney Arthur, apple by-products plant manager, is vice president, and J. V. Arthur, insurance executive, is treasurer.

The Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival has been held annually for 18 years. It is usually staged the first Thursday and Friday in May. The events include the crowning of "Queen Shenandoah," a parade, pageant, fireworks display, street dances, ball, band concerts and receptions.

Md. Boy Gets Parole; Feared End of World

Hagerstown, Nov. 26 (AP).—Circuit Court Judge Joseph D. Mish paroled today a 17-year-old Eastern Shore farm boy who escaped from the Maryland reformatory at Roxbury, Md., September 19 because he "wanted to be home when the world came to an end."

Edwin Kelly, through his attorney, told the court that he believed the California preacher who early in September prophesized that the world was coming to an end, adding that he wanted to be with his father and mother when it happened.

Kelly was sentenced to four months at the reformatory last summer after he was arrested for attempting to sel lsome stolen uncut diamonds to a Baltimore pawnbroker.

At the same time, Judge Mish gave 18 other Maryland reformatory escapees who were indicted by the November grand jury sentences ranging up to two and one half years.

All of the escapees, none of whom was over 25, entered pleas of guilty. All new sentences are to begin after expiration of present terms, Judge Mish ordered.

Oil Cooperative Elects

Winchester, Va., Nov. 26.—C. D. Dye of Winchester and C. L. Brumback, Opequon, have been named directors of the Southern States Winchester Petroleum Cooperative.

YANKS WARM UP—Four Yanks warm themselves at an outdoor fire while waiting to go on guard duty over German workers constructing a club house for American GIs in Berlin. Left to right, T/5 George F. Horeha, Whitaker, Pa.; S/Sgt. Floyd H. Ballard, Molt, Mont.; T/Sgt. Arthur E. Blizzard, Noxen, Pa.; Pfc. Eston Giddens, Nashville, Ga.

Sen. Radcliffe Files Petition For Third Term

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 26 (AP):—George L. Radcliffe of Baltimore, Democratic senator from Maryland, formally opened his campaign for a third term today.

Senator Radcliffe, who first was elected to the Senate November 6, 1934, and reelected November 5, 1940, called in person at the Secretary of State's office and filed his petition for renomination in the Democratic primary election June 24, 1946, and paid the $270 deposit fee.

Attaches in the Secretary of State's office said the Maryland Senator then crossed the Statehouse corridor to call on Governor O'Conor, but the executive was in Baltimore.

Later, in his Washington office, Senator Radcliffe declined to make any statement concerning his campaign plans but added he would have "plenty to say later on."

The Senator declared, however, that "his experience plus seniority rules in the Senate gave him increased opportunity to be useful to the State."

There has been considerable speculation that O'Conor might oppose Radcliffe in the Democratic primary, but the Governor has not made his intentions known.

At his office in Baltimore today, the Governor merely stated that he would have been "delighted" to have visited with Radcliffe.

Coroner's Inquest Today in Death of Rileyville Woman

Luray, Va., Nov. 26 (Spl.).—The coroner's inquest into the death of Mrs. Mabel Huffman, 34, who was reported accidentally shot by her 12-year-old son, has been adjourned until Tuesday.

Funeral services were held yesterday from the Rileyville Baptist Church.

Mrs. Huffman's death occurred on her birthday on Thanksgiving Day. She is survived by her husband, Jesse, Rileyville merchant, and five children: Mrs. Beulah Buracker, Elwood, Waitus, Donald and Garland Huffman; her mother, Mrs. J. Manuel and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Viola Knight, Hudson Manuel, Hubert Manuel, all of Rileyville; John Manuel of Gaithersburg, Md., and Pvt. Arthur Manuel of Atlanta, Ga.

Navy Academy To Get More War Relics

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 26 (AP). Admiral William F. Halsey and Rear Admiral Robert B. Carney will pay an informal visit to the Naval Academy tomorrow to present several war relics to the Academy Museum.

Halsey will bring with him these gifts:

The Japanese flag of the battleship Nagato;

The sword of Vice Admiral Totsuka, who was commander of the Tokyo Naval District, presented to Carney August 30 before the Japanese surrender;

A flag of the Yokosuka Navy Yard;

A silver saddle presented by the Reno, Nev., Chamber of Commerce, with a bridle from the Junior Chamber of Commerce;

Another saddle, a gift of Montrose, Colo., citizens to Halsey.

The saddles and bridle were presented to Halsey so that he might ride Emperor Hirohito's white horse, but the Admiral never mounted it.

After the presentation, Halsey will address the noonday formation of midshipmen at Bancroft Hall.

Easton Airport Denied License

Baltimore, Nov. 26 (AP).—The State Aviation Commission today denied a request for a Class 3 license for the Easton Municipal Airport, notifying its present operators, the Maryland Airlines, Inc., to cease passenger-carrying operations there not later than Wednesday.

Commission Director Edward Fenimore said the license was denied because the airport lacked requisite facilities. At the same time a similar request from the Salisbury municipal airport, soon to be returned to the city by the Navy, also was denied because of inadequate facilities.

The Easton airport has the proper runways but no weather bureau, control tower, administration, lighting or hangar and shop facilities.

Maryland Airlines has been operating flights from Washington to Easton twice daily.

Appeal Planned In Marine Case

Frederick, Md., Nov. 26 (AP).—Donald H. Bange, 19-year-old Marine private who was convicted of manslaughter by automobile and sentenced to serve 18 months in the House of Correction, was released in custody of Marine Corps officers pending an appeal to the Circuit Court.

Bange was convicted at a hearing before Magistrate Edward J. Smith in Peoples Court of striking Elizabeth Ann Naill, 16, who was walking along the highway near Clemsonville November 16.

Sergt. Charles V. Main of the State police testified that Bange told him he was blinded by the lights from an approaching automobile.

Va. Welfare Costs Increase Slightly

Richmond, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—State expenditures for public assistance during October registered a 1.4 per cent increase over the previous month, Miss May O. Hankins, commissioner of public welfare, reported today.

Cases receiving financial assistance totaled 24,164, an advance of 0.6 per cent over September. The foster care program rose 11.4 per cent while other categories showed comparatively slight increases, except old age assistance and aid to the blind, which declined 0.2 per cent each.

Accepts Md. Call

Danville, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—The Rev. Jesse R. Hite, for the past 22 years pastor of Keen Street Baptist Church, yesterday resigned his pulpit, telling the congregation that he had accepted a call to Virginia Avenue Baptist Church at Hagerstown, Md.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 26 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1150; 200 hoidovers not include; general trade very active; slaughter steers steady, 25 higher than last week's close; she stock, 25 to 50 higher; bulls steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; load top good and choice fed steers around 1250 lbs., 17.35, early top; few loads and lot, 16.75@17.15; bulk low and average good, 15.00@16.35; medium, 13.00@14.80; few common around 11.00; few loads steers still unsold; load top good fed heifers around 820 lbs., 15.35; few lots, 14.15; bulk common and medium, 10.50@13.50; common and medium cows largely 9.50@12.50; few high-yielding individuals to 13.00@13.50; canners and cutters, 7.00@9.00; good beef bulls, 13.50@14.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00; bulk cutter, common and medium, 9.50@12.50; medium and good native and Western stocker and feeder steers, all weights, 12.50@14.75; good lot, 15.00; common, 10.00@11.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 225; vealers active, steady with last week's close; weighty slaughter calves slow, steady; mixed lot good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers, 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; bulk common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; active, steady with Friday of last week at ceiling prices; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up, 15.40; good sows, 14.65.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500; slaughter lambs active, steady with last week's close; practical top and popular price, 15.50; mixed lot, good and choice wooled lambs usually from 80 lbs. up and including buck, 15.00 to mainly 15.50; common and medium, 11.00@14.00; few culls around 9.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 6.50; bulk common to good, 3.00@6.00 according to grade.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Nov. 26 (AP) (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market stronger; 100-lb. sacks New York and New Jersey, 3.00@2.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Market stronger; Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, 2.50@3.25.

CABBAGE—Receipts light; market steady; North Carolina green, 1.50@1.75; New York, 1.25@1.50.

TOMATOES—Receipts light; market strong; California lugs, 5.50@6.45; some poor quality at low as 4.00@4.50.

EGGS—Receipts light; market firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A extra-large, 56@59; U. S. grade A large, 54@57; U. S. grade A medium, 49@52; U. S. grade A small, 40@41; U. S. grade B large, 45@48; U. S. grade B medium, 42; U. S. grade C large, 41; pullets, 39; current receipts, 40@41.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts heavy; market little weaker; roasters, fryers and broilers, 28@29; fowl, 25@26; Leghorn hens, 22@23; old roosters, 20; young turkeys, 33.20; old turkeys, 33.20.

HOGS—Receipts 47; market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.15; 350-500 lbs., 14.15; weights over 500 lbs., 14.15; good stags, 14.15.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 9.00@10.00; good dairy-type, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 15.50; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 26 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 13,000; total 28,000; only moderately active, steady on all weights and sows; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. and up, 14.85 ceiling; most all weights sows and stags, 14.10 ceiling; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 17,000; total 17,000; salable calves 1600; total 1500; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, steady to strong, active; largely steer and heifer run; liberal supply choice fed steers, 18.00; bulk 16.00@16.00; mixed steers and heifers to 18.00; most heifers, 14.00@17.00; canner and cutter cows and bulls steady to strong; beef cows 10 to 15 cents higher; vealers steady at 13.50 down; stock cattle scarce, fully steady.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total 5000; active; all slaughter classes strong to 25 cents higher; good and choice native and fed Western lambs, 15.00@15.25; load medium to good cornfield Westerns, 13.50; good and choice fed yearlings with fall shorn and longer pelts, 12.75@13.00; slaughter ewes 6.75 down; short loads, mixed culls to good Michigan ewes, 5.75, and load common to medium Westerns, 5.50.

GOP Unit Seeks To Draft Mills For Md. Race

Baltimore, Nov. 26 (AP).—The Maryland Federation of Republicans announced today that the organization had sent a telegram to Herman L. Mills, Hagerstown business man, urging him to seek the GOP nomination for Governor.

John M. McFaul, jr., is president of the federation, and Harry L. Katz its chief spokesman.

The telegram said that "a group of representative men and women of the Republican Party from Baltimore City are coming to Hagerstown within the next two weeks in the hope that we can draft you to take the important role of standard bearer to restore the GOP in Maryland to safe and trustworthy hands."

The federation is the spearhead of forces opposing Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore, who is expected to seek the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Katz said a banquet was planned for the Mills meeting in Hagerstown.

Winchester Firm Registers Three Security Issues

Philadelphia, Nov. 26 (AP).—O'Sullivan Rubber Corp., Winchester, Va., registered today with the Securities and Exchange Commission 63,000 shares of no par value common stock, 6000 share of $100 par value cumulative preferred stock and $500,000 of 4 per cent first mortgage bonds.

The preferred stock, bonds and 5000 shares of common will be offered publicly by C. F. Cassell & Co., Charlottesville, Va. Victor Products Corp. has agreed to sell 58,000 shares of O'Sullivan common to Cassell at $4.50 for public distribution.

O'Sullivan will use proceeds, estimated at $1,049,500 before deducting expenses as follows: To retire first mortgage bonds at 104 per cent plus accrued interest; to retire at par plus accrued dividends presently outstanding 6 per cent preferred stock to pay for plant additions in Winchester and to increase working capital.

Net proceeds of the sale of securities by Victor amounting to $261,000, will be added to working capital.

Dinner Launches H.-S. Campaign

Richmond, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—Hampden-Sydney College alumni opened a drive to raise $150,000 in East Hanover Presbytery with a dinner meeting at the Hotel Jefferson tonight.

Speakers were to be Governor Darden, Dr. Edgar G. Gammon, president of the college, and Professor Ernest Thompson of the Union Theological Seminary faculty.

The college is seeking $500,000 from alumni and friends. Other Presbytery quotas have been announced as follows: Norfolk, $100,000; West Hanover, $25,000; Lexington, $60,000; Winchester, $25,000; Montgomery, $75,000; Roanoke, $40,000, and Potomac, $25,000.

John R. Jolly, 70, Dies; Ex-Petersburg Mayor

Petersburg, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—John Randolph Jolly, 70, former Mayor of Petersburg, died in a Richmond hospital early today from pneumonia. Injured in a fall at his home on October 24, he was taken to the hospital and had remained there since.

For many years a merchant here, Jolly was elected to the city council in June, 1928, taking his seat in September, 1928. He became vice mayor in September, 1930, and on April 30, 1931, became Mayor of Petersburg after I. Val Parham resigned. Mayor Jolly held the office until August 31, 1940.

Farm Group May Buy Va. War Plant Site

Pulaski, Va., Nov. 26 (AP)—Acquisition of the New River ordnance plant site at Dublin for a group of cooperatives is under consideration by a group of farmers now awaiting a report on evaluation of the property.

The plant property was inspected last week by farm credit representatives and a group of leading farmers of Pulaski County and other counties in this area where interest has been shown in acquiring property for use by meat processing, fertilizer, feed, hatchery, cold storage, poultry, canning and allied cooperatives.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

U. S. Income Tax Official To Enter Law Practice

DIARY NOTES: Norman D. Cann, deputy commissioner of Internal Revenue in charge of Income taxes, will resign to enter private law practice, another able career man to be lost by Government. His successor will be C. B. Allen, an assistant to Cann. . . . Robert W. Hudgens has potent support to be Farm Security administrator. He is now associate administrator and he would succeed Frank Hancock. Before he left Hancock recommended Assistant Administrator Scott Noble for the job. . . . Securities and Exchange Commission has appointed Walter C. Louchheim to be its adviser on foreign investments and international finance. His office is in the Tower Building. . . . A school for hospital corps officers and an expansion of the dental school is planned at the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda.

KLUTTZ

PAY BILL: A group of Federal workers who live and vote in Virginia yesterday paid a call on Senator Byrd to urge him to support the Downey pay bill. In the words of Robert Sherman of the Commerce Department, and spokesman for the group, it was an "unsatisfactory conference." The Virginian told the delegation that he thought there were too many Federal workers and that the bill should be recommitted to the Senate Civil Service Committee for further hearings. Furthermore, that Federal employes should be paid geographical differentials based on the cost of living. Several employes told the Senator that they had less take-home pay today on higher dollar basic salaries than they had several years ago. They asked the Senator to defend his statement that Federal employes should be given a 7 per cent increase. He answered that this would offset the increased cost of living and he referred his callers to the Civil Service Commision for further details. Groups of employes today plan to call on all Senators.

ACTION: Meantime, Chairman Downey hopes to get up his 20 per cent bill either today or tomorrow. The outcome is in doubt. Members in both the House and the Senate are intensely interested in the amendments which Downey will propose to put members of Congress under the Civil Service retirement system and to increase their salaries. One member of Congress told me yesterday that he would give up his plans to retire at the end of this session if the retirement provision is approved. "Otherwise," he said, "I must get out and make some money. I owe it to my family." But even some of the most enthusiastic supporters of the pay legislation are inclined to take the view that this isn't the proper time for it to be considered. Several Senators have indicated that they don't want to be put on record now either for or against and they will probably duck the vote. All this plays into the hands of those who want the bill recommitted.

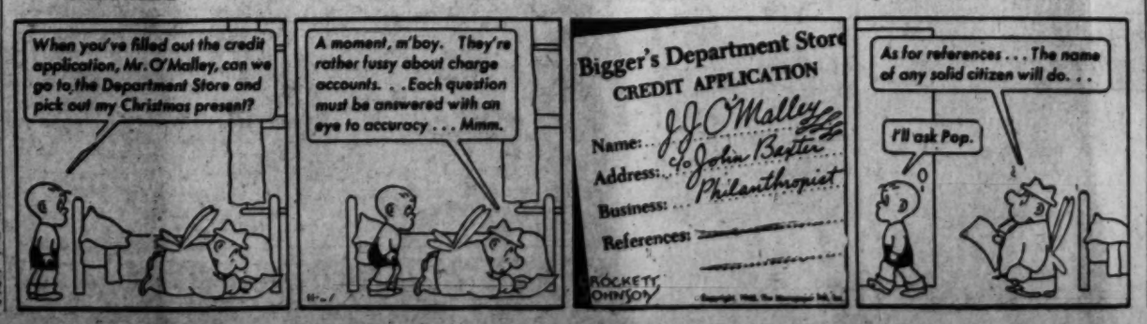
GAO: Its Corporation Audit Division would have the funds to hire about 350 employes if it gets the $3,559,000 appropriation recommended yesterday by the House Appropriations Committee. The report stated: "The committee recognizes the importance of the division and is interested in seeing that it is adequately and efficiently staffed." However, it cut the request of the General Accounting Office by 10 per cent. . . . APC: The Alien Property Custodian got the support from the committee for $679,700 additional for administrative expenses for the remainder of this year which means he will be in the market for a few new employes. The bulk of the money will be used to pay people already on the rolls.

WARNING: The committee made its report after hours of hearings and study. On one hand it wants to keep expenses down and on the other were many requests for peacetime projects. "It means," the report said, "turning a deaf ear many times to importunities which ignore the general good. It means a close watch upon executive agencies to check extravagances, and, as regards personnel, to see that the best utilization is made of forces already employed. There is ever an urge to expand. The committee is convinced that in many cases the principal need is better and firmer coordination and direction by top administrators." This could be interpreted as an argument to pay higher salaries to top officials to make sure the Government gets "top officials."

Walter Reed Patient Gets Legion of Merit

Richmond, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—Lieut. Col. George C. Cox, formerly associated with the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., has been awarded the Legion of Merit by headquarters, United States forces in the European theater, for outstanding work in the development of new processes for removing rust and corrosion from the interior of tank ships and other vessels.

Colonel Cox now is a patient in Walter Reed Hospital, in Washington.


BARNABY
When you've filled out the credit application, Mr. O'Malley, can we go to the Department Store and pick out my Christmas present?
A moment, m'boy. They're rather fussy about charge accounts. . . Each question must be answered with an eye to accuracy . . . Mmm.
By Crockett Johnson
Bigger's Department Store
CREDIT APPLICATION
Name: J. J. O'Malley
Address: c/o John Baxter
Business: Philanthropist
References:
As for references . . . The name of any solid citizen will do. . .
I'll ask Pop.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

A Senatorial Quartet Takes on Quiz Kids; Notes of the Theater

SO A RETURN BOUT has been scheduled for Sunday evening, December 2, at 7 o'clock, in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

Which is to say that, come the Sabbath, radio's famous Quiz Kids will be taking on four United States Senators in another tilt of information, intellect and erudition on a Victory Bond, coast-to-coast broadcast, to which admission will be exclusively by purchase of a $200 Roosevelt Memorial bond.

Sen. Joseph H. Ball

In the battle of wits and wisdom, Quiz Kids Joel Kupperman, aged 9; Harve Fishman, 15; Richard Williams, 15, and Robert Burke, 14, will pit their youthful precocity against the accumulated knowledge of Senator Joseph H. Ball, Minnesota; Senator Abe Murdock, Utah; Senator William A. Stanfill, Kentucky, and Senator Glen H. Taylor, Idaho.

This joust between the juvenile juggernauts and the senescent solons rates mention here because the youngsters always put on a great show, and the Roosevelt Memorialbonds, entitling the buyers to free tickets to the broadcast, are obtainable at any motion picture theater in the District and nowhere else.

It would be the part of discretion to get yours early if you have any remotest notion of getting in.

The matter hasn't come up for some months, but, if it is still of any interest, the Motion Picture Herald's audit of bona fide, key-city, box-office statements established the following as the Box-Office Champions for October: "Duffy's Tavern," "Her Highness and the Bellboy," "The House on 92d Street," "Mildred Pierce," "Rhapsody in Blue," and "Weekend at the Waldrof." That breaks down into two for the Warner Brothers, two for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and one each for Paramount and Twentieth Century-Fox. All have been seen in representative Washington first-runs. Any questions?

Despite the keen rivalry among them to outdo each other in the sale of bonds, the Warner Brothers neighborhood managers in the District have pooled their forces to put over a $25,000 Victory Loan, projection-room premiere of "The Bells of St. Mary's," costarring Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman, under Leo McCarey's producer-directorship, on Wednesday, December 5. With a price tag of $1000 on each seat, the special bond showing will be run off in the Warners' private screening-room in the Earle Building.

Mark Down A Zero

Any horizon-scanner who is able, as of Monday afternoon or early this morning, to detect a new picture moving into the Capital's downtown area for its first run this impending week, is entitled to the hand-embroidered, self-winding pretzel-bender.

Believe it or not—and we would be inclined toward the affirmative—not a new one is in sight at the moment these words are being placed end to end on paper. Every film in the midcity sector seems either to be holding over or renewing an old run on a new screen.

The two in the latter category are "Guest Wife," scheduled for Loew's Columbia on Thursday, and "Love Letters," ticketed in for the same day at the Metropolitan.

If by any sudden managerial change of mind, or act of God, "Confidential Agent" should not be continued at the Earle—and that is a pretty far-fetched notion—its successor on Thursday will be "Too Young to Know," costarring Jean Leslit and Robert Hutton, who clicked it off nicely together in "Hollywood Canteen."

A new stage bill, however, will accompany "Our Vines Have Tender Grapts" when it goes into its second week on the screen at Loew's Capitol. It will be headlined by that colossally comical fellow, Henny Youngman.

When "Spring in Brazil," starring Milton Berle, opens at the National Theater tonight, that new Shubert musical will be in for two weeks, too.

These certainly are tonic days for that bottleneck!

The Stage Pictorial magazine, set up by Nat Dorfman, one of the theater's most able veteran publicists—and applauded here from time to time—in the face of all the wartime obstacles and seemingly insurmountable impediments, really has begun to roll. The December issue, just to hand, is as meaty a book of the current theater as one is apt to come across on any newsstand. It is 60 per cent illustrated with exclusive camera shots, as opposed to pictures submitted by producers and publicists, and its text is 70 per cent contributed by established writers and commentators on the passing show—not the one recently seen here! In July, 1944, the first issue sold 61,763 copies; the last one previous to the current, 100,000, and for this December the printing is 150,000. The book has jumped from 40 pages to 68, of roughly 8½ x 11 inches in dimensions. Now that Stage Pictorial has become a monthly, instead of quarterly, magazine, books have been thrown open for subscriptions. 1501 Broadway, New York City 18, N. Y., is the address. Each issue hereafter will be out on the tenth of the month ahead. It's as up-to-the-minute a survey as the theater can boast. More steam to it!

Thanks to Lieut. Saul Viener, USNR, we are able to report on the present—or recent—whereabouts of the former Earle Theater Roxyettes. The Sanfly, official organ of the U. S. Naval Air Station, Sanford, Fla., had this to say in its issue of November 16:

"The Earle Kaydettes are a dozen lovely ladies, who specialize in precision dancing and looking beautiful. They do a unique boogie-woogie number and will amaze you with the split-second timing of their military routine. All these young ladies are former members of the Roxyettes and have appeared together the past two years at the Earle Theater, in Washington, D. C. Incidentally, fellows, let's continue to act like gentemen and walk to the front row, not run!"

Warner Brothers Calvert Theater has become the sixth in the District to exceed its quota in the Victory Loan drive. Manager Kenneth R. Davis reports that as of yesterday he had $32,000 chalked up in E Bond sales to take care of a quota of $30,000.

Too-Nice-Outdoors Note

Your motorman has struck!

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for service men and women, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw.; club opens at 11 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's ticket booth, F st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for servicemen of the United Nations, Inc., 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., dance with a service orchestra, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1736 G st. nw., art canteen, sketching from life models, charcoal, pastels, oils, water colors; all materials furnished.

Officers' Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, hostesses, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw., (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; social hour, 8 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., bridge instruction, 8 p. m.; gymnasium, billiards, swimming.

USO, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark room facilities, dance with Andrews Field Band, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Junior Officers of Washington, Inc., 733 17th st. nw., dance, dates or hostesses, 9 to 12 p. m.; uniform exchange during day, 3 to 6 p. m.; samba classes to be conducted by professional teachers from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. on Friday nights, sign up now.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., ping-pong tournament, 8:30 p. m.; arts and crafts, 8 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, orchestra from Madrillon, 7:30 to 8 p. m.; Paul Duke, magician, 9 p. m.; Curtis Bay Band, 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Public Events

Eighth Metropolitan State art contest, national collection of fine arts, Natural History Building, Smithsonian Institution, 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Grin and Bear It

"You're too late—I just bought some real estate from one of your competitors!"

HEDDA HOPPER

Star Is in Stitches!

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 26.—Merle Oberon, who is recovering from a serious operation in a Boston hospital, will be there another two or three weeks. Husband Lucien Ballard is living nearby and in constant attendance. . . . Bob Hope's first independent picture for Rainbow Productions will be a screen version of his book "I Never Left Home," with the whole gang that left home with him, including Frances Langford. This will be worth waiting for. . . . Richard Kollmar is huddling with Eddie Sherman over his Broadway play "Are You With It?" for Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. Understand he wants plenty of moolah, and may sell it on a flat rate and percentage. If deal goes through, it'll be the first major vehicle bought for the boys themselves. . . . Hal Wallis has signed Judith Anderson for role in "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers" (new handle for "Love Lies Bleeding"). She plays role of meanie aunt whose murder motivates plot. After the picture Judith goes to New York for Robinson Jeffers' "The Medea."

Merle Oberon

"Weep and You Weep Alone"

Bob Benchley, whose death touched this town deeply, believed laughter was the universal language, and he spoke it often . . . Margaret Sullavan, looking younger and cuter than ever, is in town for a few days with husband Leland Hayward, who's trying to find actors for his New York play which will star Geraldine Fitzgerald. . . . Maj. Dallas Clinger, who preferred riding Jap planes to the ground to wasting bullets on them, is talking a picture contract with Walter Wanger and another producer, even though he won't be out of uniform until spring. But what this handsome, dark-eyed dark-haired Fighting Tiger, who wears nine decorations on his jacket, would prefer is to run for the governorship of his home State, Wyoming. He believes, as most of us do, that he can help returning men faster and better from a political position than from the screen.

Double Trouble

Ivan Albright wires from Warrenville, Ill., that the Chicago Art Institute is having a heck of a time handling the crowds flocking to see his paintings of Dorian Gray on exhibition there. Even the bobby-soxers have left their live models to take a look. Ivan and his brother outdid themselves. I know—I watched them work . . . Walter Stane, the dancer, didn't get any breaks here, so he's back in New York and will be Mary Martin's partner in "The Lute Song." . . . Sue Carol Ladd is just getting over a bad case of flu. Incidentally, Alan went to visit Richard Denning, who was doing a location scene for "Black Beauty," and unknowingly stepped into camera range. They left him in—without billing.

That Crosby Clan

Bing's dad, Harry L. Crosby, will handle the money on "Abie's Irish Rose." That gang sure believes in keeping it in the family! . . . Perry Como is the hottest singer on the air lanes. His new tune, "Hubba, Hubba, Hubba" by Jimmy McHugh and Harold Adamson, is a dilly . . . Even before he left for New York, Paul Small was chumming with former wife Estelle Taylor at the Trocadero. Sally Eilers showed with her former, Harry Joe Brown, at Ciro's . . . I understand that Burl Ives is seriously ill in New York. Maybe that explains why he wouldn't come back here to do added scenes for "Smoky." Picture will be released without them . . . Leroy Hillman and Joan Barclay have gone East, he to seek talent for the Club Donroy, and both to scout for a baby to adopt.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Nov. 26.—When the producers of the forthcoming revival of "Pygmalion" decided to do the show, a message was sent to George Barnard Shaw to get his consent and fair terms. "I am sure you will be pleased to learn that Gertrude Lawrence, with whom you are friendly, will be costarred," was the message. "This will be the first production of our new repertory group and we know you'll take a friendly view because we plan other successful Shaw revivals. Sir Cedric Hardwicke will direct 'Pygmalion,' and we know whom friendly you are with him, etc.' . . . "Am friendly," was Shaw's brief reply. "Cable who I can talk BUSINESS with."

George Bernard Shaw

Henry Wallace will address the National Association of Manufacturers here on December 8. . . . Wallace, incidentally, will support the Dawney bill to provide a 20 per cent increase for Federal employes. . . . There will be a to-do about the New York Public Library's reluctance to accept "Stuart Little," the children's book by E. B. White. . . . FCC Commissioner Paul Porter left for Bermuda last week for the Anglo-American Communications Conference. "It's a dastardly European trick, always to hold these conferences in lovely playground spots," Porter sighed, as he packed his warm-weather clothes. "I favor Alaska as the next conference place."

The U. S. Army Signal Corps has just completed a film for GIs about to be discharged, recommending Alaska as the place of opportunity for them . . . The movie's release is being delayed because of a directive which suddenly arrived from Dr. Ernest Gruening, Governor of Alaska. Governor Gruening advises GIs that they may seek opportunity in Alaska, on condition that they arrive with $2,500 cash, an assurance of a job and carry their house with them.

A Washington battle is brewing over the disposition of the "Big Inch" pipeline. The oil companies don't want it to be used for carrying oil and recommended its purchase by natural gas companies, to use it as a gas line. The gas companies want to buy it, but find opposition from the railroad and coal companies. The Army and Navy recommend that it be sold with a proviso that the Government be allowed to use it in any time of emergency. It probably will be used as a gas line . . . The voice of a surprise speaker will be heard at the atomic bomb rally at the Garden December 4 . . . Bert Lahr learned that "The Wizard of Oz," in which he was costarred as the lion, will be revived. "You stole that picture. Why weren't you grabbed by the other studios?" Lahr was asked. "I guess," he shrugged, "they had no lion parts."

Sunday before last Margaret Webster, the actress-producer, presided over the Theater Panel at the first Conference on American-Soviet Cultural Cooperation, sponsored by the National Council of America-Soviet Friendship . . . At this Theater Panel a paper was read, in which the American and Russian theater, ballets and productions were compared. The author of the paper insisted that the American theater was weaker in these departments. "If our theater, our ballets and our productions are weaker," a dissenter argued, "then there is no basis for cooperation" . . . "I disagree with you," said Margaret Webster. "I'm weak — but I'm friendly."

Harry S. White, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, will be named to one of the top posts in the International Fund set up under the Bretton Woods agreement . . . Betsy Barton, the courageous youngster who is slowly regaining her health, is the daughter of former Representative Bruce Barton, one of the men singled out by President Roosevelt in his "Martin, Barton & Fish" speeches. Miss Barton went to see "Deep Are the Roots" a few days ago, and felt some one tap her shoulder and say, "My dear, I hope you're getting better." She turned, and found Eleanor Roosevelt . . . Henry Morgenthau has signed the contract making him a radio commentator.

Mary Jane Walsh, the singer who soon will return to Broadway in one of the leading roles in "It's Great to Be Alive," is wondering about the reaction of some people in the audience who surely will be puzzled by the remarkable resemblance between this leading lady of musical comedy and a girl who worked as a "sitter"—minding the children, taking them to the park, etc., while the parents were away. . . . For the past few weeks Miss Walsh was bored by idleness. She wanted to spend her time usefully, instead of waiting for rehearsals to begin. And so she registered as a "sitter," finding pleasure in taking care of children whose parents are unable to hire a regular nursemaid.

Michael Todd, in discussing his eight forthcoming ventures, said: "They're fabulous. Terrific. Gigantic. In fact, they may even be interesting" . . . Todd's "Up in Central Park," after a year's run, still is grossing $39,000 a week. On the night before the opening, when one of his associates expressed apprehension, Todd refunded his investment. "I guess you're pretty confident about it," said the man, pocketing the check. Todd told him: "I'm not confident. I'm arrogant" . . . The job of unearthing hidden Nazi loot has been given to Robert Nixon. His title will be head of the external assets division for Germany . . . Lieut. Comdr. John McClain, the screenwriter, lived in Joe Brokos' home during his N. Y. stay and before he returned to Hollywood. He wrote to Brooks: "Dear Joe, I'm such a forgetful guy that I forgot to return the front-door key and to tip the help. I'm enclosing the key and $20." McClain really is a forgetful guy. He also forgot to enclose the key and the money in the letter.

Prime Minister Attlee was at the White House during the first two days of his visit here and on the third day he went to the British Embassy. "How are you progressing with your negotiations?" the Prime Minister was asked . . . . "Fine, fine," Mr Atlee replied. "It's true that I've gotten nowhere in my negotiations—but so politely, so politely."

Planes Come High

Bogota (AP).—Moral and physical damages sustained by one indirect victim of an aviation disaster seven years ago were valued at $66,000 by Supreme Court here. Dr. Jose de J. Pulecio lost, within a few seconds, his wife and three children, and the court ruled that the shock was so great that his capacity for work was reduced one half. The indemnity will be paid by the national government.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Spring in Brazil," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque continuous from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Also at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," at 10:40 a. m., 1:30, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"Confidential Agent," at 10:15 a. m., 12:35, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"George White's Scandals," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Spanish Main," at 10, 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Weekend at Waldorf," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Dolly Sisters," at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:35, 7 and 9:25 p. m.

Little—"Colonel Blimp" at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:25, 4:10, 5:50, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"There Goes Kelly" at 2:10, 5:20 and 8:30 p. m. "Verdi" at 3:15, 6:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Confidential Agent," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Arrowsmith," at 2:20, 4:10, 6:05, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

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FOR THOSE *Vital years*—9 to 16

When suddenly sleeves are two inches too short and trousers or skirts seem to have shrunk overnight—that's the time to double up on nourishment! A youth of 16 needs twice as much calcium as a child of 9 . . . and the best way to supply it is with this milk they will love. It's nutritionally improved—to every quart are added 400 extra units of Vitamin D, important to youthful bone-and-muscle-building programs.

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DURING BIGGEST SWING IN OUR COFFEE HISTORY

COFFEE, HOT COFFEE! HERE YOU ARE, FOLKS! CHASE & SANBORN— THE COFFEE WITH THE FULL FLAVOR
WASN'T I SMART, JOSE? WE GET TO SEE THE FIGHT FREE AND WE'RE SELLING CHASE & SANBORN AT THE SAME TIME!
TRY THE FLAVOR THAT'S GIVING CHASE & SANBORN THE BIGGEST SWING IN THEIR COFFEE HISTORY!
SIT DOWN, CHUMP— WE WANNA SEE THE FIGHT!
THE WINNAH!
CHASE & SANBORN
IT'S ALL OVER! INSTEAD OF THE CHAMP WE SAW A CHUMP!
THIS FLAVOR SURE TASTES SWELL— NO WONDER CHASE & SANBORN GAINED MORE NEW FRIENDS IN THE PAST YEAR THAN EVER BEFORE
HALF A CUP OF FLAVOR?
OR
FLAVOR-FULL CHASE & SANBORN!
THAT FULL FLAVOR IS BRINGING THE BIGGEST SWING IN OUR COFFEE HISTORY!
VACUUM-PACKED
CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

"We want to go, Mother, they give us Crack-ettes"

Ask your grocer for these rich, delicious crackers today

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Ask your Doctor!

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

A Philosophy Of Soviet-American Relations

LIPPMANN

THERE IS AN old saying: "Blessed are the peacemakers but they should wear tin hats." In a small way I have reason to know how true it is, for example, if one tries to find some way in which the U. S. S. R. and the U. S. A. can live side by side in the same world. It is not easy to find a way. I have had the experience of being attacked here at home by a former Polish official as wishing to deliver his country to the Soviets, and a fortnight later being attacked by the newspaper Pravda in Moscow as seeking to promote a combination of the Western World against the Soviet Union. I mention this not because I think it is funny, or because I think it proves that, having pleased neither side, I must have been objective and right, but because it is some indication of how wide is the chasm which somehow eventually we must bridge if there is to be peace.

It has become evident that the time is passed when, in the face of a terrible danger, working arrangements could be improvised ad hoc by the three war leaders, each in his own way invested with enormous personal authority. Roosevelt is dead, Churchill is out of office, and there is every reason to think that Stalin no longer exercises his former personal power. We have come into a time when relations with the Soviet Union are determined not by three men but by many, and therefore, much depends on what is to be the accepted general view of what is important and less important, necessary or desirable, feasible or impossible. This we may call for short the philosophy, underlying all concrete policies, of our relations with the Soviet Union.

FOR MY OWN philosophy, such as it, I can make no particular claim that it provides a clear rule for deciding the tangled conflicts of the moment. I am, on the contrary, convinced that the cardinal error in our philosophy has been to suppose that we could find a solution which would in our time bring about harmonious and elaborate cooperation between the Russian peoples and the western nations. For reasons which I shall try to explain I have long been convinced that the best that was possible is an accommodation, a modus vivendi, a working arrangement, some simple form of cooperation, and that in demanding more than that, we have been getting less than that, making the best the enemy of the good.

The separation between the Russians and the Westerners did not begin with Lenin's revolution in 1917. It goes back more than a thousand years to the Dark Ages between the Fifth and Eleventh Centuries, when the ancient world became divided between Rome and Byzantium, and Christendom between the Latin and the Greek churches. Nor is this the first time in modern history that men have sought to heal this schism, and to reunite the peoples and governments which have developed separately and in comparative isolation over so many centuries. The world war which ended with the defeat of Napoleon at Waterloo saw Russian troops farther west than they are today, in fact in Paris, and there was the hope then, as there is now, that Russia and the Western Allies would collaborate permanently in the Concert of Europe. There was the same fear of Russian imperial expansion in 1816 as there is in 1945, and throughout the Nineteenth Century until Germany rose up threatening the first World War, the central issue of diplomacy was the conflict between the Russian Empire and the British.

YET THERE IS another and equally impressive characteristic of this historic experience. It is that there has never been a great war in which the issue was whether Russia would dominate the world or be annihilated as a great power. In all world wars, and there have been at least half a dozen during the past two centuries, Great Britain and Russia have in time of greatest danger been allies, uneasy and suspicious allies perhaps, but allies. The United States and Russia have not only never been at war but in all really serious wars, beginning with our own War of Independence, their relationship has been one of benevolent neutrality or actual alliance.

I believe that history has much to teach us, in that by studying history we can best discern the enduring elements in the relations of peoples. If I read this history correctly, it is that the cultural division betwen Russia and the West is too old and too deep to permit us to count upon the kind of intimate and complicated collaboration which can exist among peoples who in all the essentials habitually think along the same lines; on the other hand, the vital interests of Russia and the chief western nations are such that there is no vital conflict. This causes me to believe that for statesmen the right course is not to assume that this is "one world" nor yet to believe that this division of the world means inevitable and mortal conflict: the right course is to seek a modus vivendi by which the Russians and ourselves, neither fearing they are predestined enemies nor believing they are members of a single society, are able to live and let live by practical adjustments around the edges where their power and influence meet.

I DO NOT say that something better than this is not possible eventually, or that the ancient schism cannot be closed, or that we must abandon the effort to organize a world which is under a common law, or fail to work faithfully in the United Nations Organization, or cease to strive for the federation of mankind. But I do believe that if in our immediate dealings we seek to act, and to judge one another, as if such a world society already existed, when it is only at best beginning to evolve, we shall exasperate our relations instead of improving them. I think we have done just that, setting our sights so high that we have missed many chances to reach tolerable working compromises.

It is not necessary to marry every person with whom you wish to live in peace, and if we expected of all others what we expect of those to whom we are married, we should find it hard to be friends, neighbors, associates or even business acquaintances with our fellow men.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"What a nightmare! I dreamed I was spending the winter in Florida."

Packages For Abroad

Readers Send Further Information

It is gratifying to know of persons like Mary Brand who are concerned enough about the plight of suffering millions overseas to inquire how help may be sent. One of the simplest channels for effective material aid is the interdenominational Church Committee on Overseas Relief and Reconstruction, which now operates two collection and shipping centers, one at Modesto, Calif., and the other at New Windsor, Md. Goods received at New Windsor are for the most part distributed in Europe (in France, Belgium, Holland, Poland, Greece, Czechoslovakia, Germany, etc.), by the Service Commission of the World Council of Churches.

Articles like the following are particularly needed: Nonperishable foods, such as flour, wheat, dried or canned milk, dried beans, rice, dried fruits, nuts, and other canned and concentrated foods; clothing of all kinds; shoes, sheets, blankets (wool or cotton), pillow cases, towels, wash cloths, handkerchiefs, etc. Such goods should be sent to the United Church Service Center, New Windsor, Md. Small and large quantities may be sent, and no particular method of packaging need be followed, since everything received is sorted and baled for bulk shipment to the areas of greatest need. Thus the individual giver is not troubled with size of parcels, customs restrictions, and the like.

Gifts of money, which are used for medicine, vitamin concentrates, transportation costs, and the like, are welcomed by the World Council Service Commission, 297 4th ave., New York 10, N. Y.

S. PAUL SCHILLING.
Westminster, Md., Nov. 23.

May I add a few remarks to your most helpful discussion on "Packages for Abroad"?

An organization which has been highly effective in helping the destitute in Europe is the Self-help of Emigres from Central Europe, located at 147 W. 42d st., New York 18. (Telephone, Bryant 9-0485).

In addition to the many services which they render to recent immigrants in this country and to refugees in Europe, they also send food packages to individuals and groups in Europe (among the latter to the orphaned children's homes in France) and ship clothing to various points in Europe where they are distributed by their own delegates.

While money contributions should be sent to the above address, clothing is to be mailed to their collection center, the Unitarian Warehouse, 31 East 35th st., New York 16, N. Y., and marked "Selfhelp Overseas."

All details, rules and regulations concerning weight, duty rates and mailing to various countries may be obtained from the agency; the organization might possibly also give out the names of prospective individual recipients upon special request, but unless the sender wishes to reach his own friends or relatives, it is usually advisable—in the interest of more efficient service—to centralize the time-consuming packaging and mailing in experienced hands.

E. P.
Washington, Nov. 20.

In her letter published on November 14, Mary Brand has asked how she may send parcels of food to hungry people in Europe. Parcels for France may weigh up to 11 pounds, dimensions must not exceed 72 inches, length and girth combined. The value of parcel must not exceed $25. All gifts enter France duty-free except cigarettes, furs, new kid gloves. One person may send one parcel a week to one person. Declaration forms (parcel post between United States and France) are obtained at any post-office.

We are seeking help, food and used clothing, for 1200 homeless children of Brest, which was, to a great extent, destroyed by Allied bombings. Younger children have died from privation; newborn babies have had to be wrapped in newspapers. A number of children can't go to school because their clothes are literally in rags and they have no shoes.

If readers wish to help these poor children and their mothers they may send parcels to our friend who heads a volunteer relief organization. All gifts are acknowledged by letter. The following must be written on parcel:

Mlle. Marguerite Branellec,
Lambezellec (Pres Brest),
112 rue J. Jaures,
Finistere, France.
ERIN SAMSON,
IRENE SAMSON,
McLean, Va., Nov. 20.

Arlington P-TA Survey Shows Classrooms Are Overcrowded

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Arlington County schools are in a worse plight than any other system in and around Washington, according to the Patrick Henry Parent-Teacher Association in Arlington.

The Association feels that the major problem in Arlington is the overcrowded condition of classrooms.

The number of pupils in average daily attendance per teacher in Arlington County is 32.8, as compared with Montgomery County's figure of 29.3, Washington's 29.2, Fairfax County's 28.8, and Alexandria City's 25.4, the survey shows.

Cost-Per-Pupil Surveyed

While Arlington County's per pupil educational expenditure of $88.24 is higher than the $80.88 reported for Fairfax County, it is topped by Alexandria's per pupil cost of $105.44, by Montgomery County's $97.39, and by Washington's $161.37. The Association feels, however, that Washington should not be included in this comparison, since "very large cities uniformly spend more on education than do suburban areas."

The Association survey revealed that Arlington's average annual teacher's salary of $1851 was "well above" the minimum recommended by the Virginia Education Commission last year, and fairly well in line with salaries for other metropolitan area communities.

However, the survey states that there is room for an increase in the tax rate in Arlington before the tax burden will approach a level comparable with that in other parts of the State. Arlington now ranks 79th in the list of 100 Virginia counties in proportion of locally taxable income set aside for school purposes.

Want Full-Day Sessions

Participants in the survey also felt that the half-day session of three hours, prevalent in Arlington first and second grades, should be extended to a full day "to keep small children off the streets, and away from the influences that prevail in an increasingly urbanized community." Use of the half-day, 3-hour session, the association stated "is to be found in no other urban community as a matter of policy."

"Inadequacy of the testing system," the association stated, "is evident in the absence of those tests which relate educational achievement to mental ability, to obtain a check on the efficiency of instruction." Recently, the school committee of the Arlington Civic Federation stated that it planned to study the efficiency of such tests now in use in Arlington schools.

Study Board Appointments

The association study also pointed out that the method of selecting school board members is "under study," but that whether such members should be elected or appointed "will be up for consideration when the proposed incorporation of the county comes up for decision."

Members of the association stated that they had been told Fletcher Kemp, Arlington County school superintendent, recently had indicated his willingness to "come to grips" with the problem of public kindergartens, which they stated are being "increasingly regarded as a valuable part of any school system." They stated that Professor Kemp would study public kindergartens when the more urgent needs of Arlington's school population have been met.

12 D. C. Men Face Induction Today

Twelve District men have been ordered to report for induction today.

They are Robert E. Culver, Clarence Radigan, Hugh T. Baker, Samuel T. Dicksen, Franklin O. Bowman, jr., Edward L. Dempsey, Raymond A. Newman, Emil Nicolai, Jay H. O'Connor, Vernon F. Settle, William A. Dowling, jr., and George L. Ronk, jr.

Ministers Hear Head of CIO Defend Men's Right to Work

The right to work is a moral as well as an economic and legalistic issue, CIO President Philip Murray told members of the Washington Ministerial Union at a meeting yesterday at Cavalry Baptist Church.

Labor and religion have a common heritage; both believe in the sacredness of human personality, he said. "We have been so concerned with little sins that we have failed to recognize the big sin—the lack of protestion of human rights. Our fundamental problem today is the achievement of equality of job and property rights," he stated.

Murray listed several things, supported by the CIO, as leading toward the economic recognition of human rights. First he said, is the full employment bill now before Congress, which is an "over-all approach to an over-all problem."

Next he listed the Kilgore-Ford bill, assuring homefront veterans of maximum payment of $25 a week for a maximum of 26 weeks. The veterans of industry deserve protection, he said.

He advocated enlarging veterans' benefits and strongly condemned all attempts to "divert the veterans from their real rights by playing them off against the labor movement and using them to undermine collective bargaining, wages and working standards."

The urgent issues of reconversion he described as the "right to a steady job at equal pay for equal work for all men and women of all races and color, the right to full and adequate unemployment compensation, and the right to a floor under substandard wages.

"The CIO wants a higher standard of living for all peoples. We want to see better housing, better parks, and better hospitals—and when these are built we want to see still better ones," he said.

The spiritual development of people as a primary aim of any progressive movement, he added, but we must realize that in fighting to raise wages, labor is fighting for human development. Education along esthetic and cultural lines is important, but more important is a strong, educated people.

Scarlet Fever Led I nFairfax in Oct.

Scarlet fever led the list of communicable diseases reported in Fairfax County during October, Dr. Nelson Podolnick, county health officer, stated yesterday.

A total of 44 cases of communicable disease were reported for the month, of which 26 were scarlet fever, and two were infantile paralysis.

Dr. Podolnick said 68 children were treated at dental clinics during the month, and 257 persons were examined at the chest x-ray clinic.

For blessed relief to sore, irritated nasal passages . . . to that bloated, heady feeling due to colds . . . use soothing Mistol Drops with ephedrine*, at once! Buy a bottle, today.
*CAUTION: Use only as directed
Copr. 1944, Sharp & Dohme Incorporated

INTERESTING COMMENTS HISTORY FAILED TO RECORD
(As Cugnot Whizzed Along In His Steam Carriage)
(3 Miles Per Hour)

"HURRAH! IT WORKS! THIS CALLS FOR A CUP OF DELICIOUS WILKINS COFFEE!"

THERE ARE NO "HIDDEN"
STEEL PROFITS

United Steelworkers of America-CIO charges that steel companies piled up huge "hidden" profits during the war. It insists that the steel companies now can use their "swollen" wartime profits in order to pay a $225,000,000-a-year wage increase.

The Union's charge of "hidden" profits during the war is false. That was shown conclusively by the fact-finding panel of the National War Labor Board. In September, 1944, that government agency declared in an official report that what the Union calls "hidden" profits are necessary reserves, and that such reserves "are proper and cannot be considered as steel profits."

The truth about profits in the steel industry during the war is that they were not "swollen." They were less than in any good peacetime year! After all bills were paid, net earnings after taxes during the three war years, 1942 to 1944, represented an average return of 5 per cent on the money invested. That was a lower return on investment than in any peacetime year of high steel production.

There is no mystery about reserves in the steel industry. Workers as well as stockholders are protected by these reserves. Machines wear out and must be replaced. During the war the wear and tear under capacity operations was without precedent. When necessary reserves are not provided, any company will run down. Then there are fewer jobs, smaller pay checks. These principles of sound management apply to a one-man garage or any small business as well as to a million-dollar corporation.

Every cent that steel companies set aside for future needs is checked by your Government. Nothing can be hidden. The tax collectors, renegotiation boards, and many other government agencies have reviewed the figures year after year. They recognize reserves as an essential part of the cost of doing business.

Reserves set aside for wear and tear of facilities and for contingencies do not constitute a fund out of which wages can be paid. To do so would quickly exhaust the reservoir on which the steel companies depend for their future lives.

Any solution of the present wage-price issue in the steel industry must take into consideration these clearly established facts.

American Iron and Steel Institute
350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.
OUR COMPANY MEMBERS EMPLOY 95 PERCENT OF THE WORKERS IN THE STEEL INDUSTRY

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Now it's the Eagles, not the Redskins who are favored to win the Eastern Division title in the National Football League. After the Shibe Park debacle of Sunday, if anybody is still asking what happened to the Redskins, the answer is simple enough. The Eagles happened to 'em.

POVICH

The Eagles outplayed the Redskins by a wider margin than the 16-0 score indicates. It was a day when the Redskins could net only 23 yards by rushing the ball all afternoon. That distance has been a routine gallop for Frank Akins and Steve Bagarus on a single play on other afternoons. But against the bristling Eagle line, the Redskin running attack was a puerile thing.

The tip-off on the fate of the Redskins was at hand in the first minutes of play. Frank Akins and Merlyn Condit tried the Eagles' line in the first two plays of the game, and moved the ball exactly 2 yards. A bit later, with the Redskins needing less than a yard for first down on the Eagles' 31, Akins hit the line again and gained less than an inch.

It was the first time all season, the Redskins had failed to score. So completely were they held in check that they never penetrated inside the Eagles' 30 until the last minute, when they reached the 25.

The Baugh-to-Bagarus pass that had been proving the Redskins' best weapon in previous games was no threat at all against the Eagles. Capt. Jim Cabrelli and Steve Van Buren took turns at covering Bagarus on the man-in-motion play and with such success that Baugh actually sent Bagarus into the line on a couple of plays, because sending him outside was proving so futile. Bagarus gained only 6 yards in the game.

Meanwhile, the Redskins were having their hands full with Van Buren. That powerful fellow virtually controlled the ball game, keeping possession of the ball for the Eagles whenever they needed first-down yardage. He got tremendous blocking both from his backfield mates and the men who pulled out of the line, and when he didn't he simply ran over tacklers. Van Bureau must be rated as the finest ball-carrying back in the league.

The Redskins did not play one of their good football games. Their tackling was ragged, and it was rare when they opened a hole for Akins or Condit. In contrast to Roy Zimmerman, who was getting superb passing protection, Baugh had to get the ball away in a hurry all day. The Redskins' pass defense was wrapped up in one man, Les Dye, who personally known three touchdown throws by Zimmerman.

Roy Zimmerman, who had a hand, or a foot, in both of the Eagles' touchdowns and their field goal, had himself a day a cast-off dreams about. Zimmerman who for four years lingered with the Redskins in the shadow of Sammy Baugh, out-Baughed Sammy on Sunday with his two touchdown passes, and he made the Eagles' T-formation move, especially on the outside running plays, with a skill that had the Redskins baffled.

It was on the first Eagle touchdown that Zimmerman distinguished himself. The Redskins presumed that Zimmerman would attempt a field goal on fourth down, but he crossed them neatly with a pass—not a routine pass, but a screened throw to Ben Kish into the center of the line out of which evolved the lateral to Steele who scored untouched by a Redskin hand.

Zimmerman couldn't get along with the Redskins' proprietor when he was with the Washington team. Ray Flaherty ran interference for Zimmerman in his run-ins with George Marshall, but as soon as Flaherty entered the Navy, Marshall took charge and traded Zimmerman to the Eagles. He rued it yesterday.

Both the Redskins and the Eagles figure to win their remaining two games on the schedule, and meet in the Eastern Division playoff three weeks hence. The Eagles doubtless will be the favorite to win that day. To observers at Philadelphia, it appeared that the Redskins couldn't beat these November Eagles on the best day they've known this year.

There's no certainty, however, that either the Redskins or the Eagles will get past their coming games with the New York Giants. The Eagles face the Giants on Sunday at New York, and Steve Owen's team is vastly improved, with the return of Bill Paschal and George Franck. They never had that kind of speed and power when they lost to the Redskins and Eagles earlier in the season.

The Redskins may be getting the worst break out of the schedule, however. They don't play the Giants until two weeks hence. The Giants have a reputation for improving from week to week, and on December 9, they figure to be at their absolute peak of the year.

Boys Town Gridders Here For Gonzaga Clash Friday

Coach Skip Palrang and his star-studded Boys Town (Nebr.) football team arrived in Washington yesterday and began practicing for their intersectional grid meeting with Gonzaga's strong eleven which will be played Friday night at Byrd Stadium in College Park, Md.

Father E. J. Flanagan, Boy Town's founder and director, who has accompanied his eleven through its Midwestern and Eastern tour, will be guest speaker, along with the University of Maryland's coach, Paul Bryant, at the Touchdown Club's weekly luncheon at 10:30 tonight.

Arrangements have been made for the visitors to work out at the Central High Stadium. Coach Palrang reported that except for a head injury suffered by Halfback Frank Roe, the Boys Towners emerged from their 26-to-2 victory over Baltimore's Loyola School in fairly good shape.

All eyes will be on Kenny Morris and Jim Mitchell, whose brilliant backfield work has swept the Nebraska to 1 straight wins this season. Both youngsters have totaled 102 points so far.

Meanwhile the Gonzagans, who boast almost as impressive a record this year under Coach Joe Kozik, continued to work out at Gonzaga. The Eagles will also be in pretty good shape by the time Friday rolls around—they have been idle since they smothered St. John's, 27 to 6, on Thanksgiving Day.

Kozik announced yesterday that tickets are now on sale at Lowe & Campbell Sporting Goods Store, 1004 Vermont ave. nw.; the Touchdown Club, 1414 I st. nw., and at the University of Maryland.

Giant Pitcher Asks for Old Job

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—Ken Trinkle, a right handed pitcher, has been discharged from the Army and has applied for reinstatement with the New York Giants, it was announced today.

Trinkle came to the Giants from Baltimore at the end of the 1942 season. He was optioned to Jersey City early in the 1943 season before entering the service.

Dead Horse Costs Buyer $13000

Baltimore, Nov. 26 (AP).—Mrs. C. W. Williams paid $1300 for a dead horse today.

Before Marny, a 6-year-old mare owned by W. E. Charles, jr., started in the first race at Pimlico. She put in a claim for the horse at that price. The mare fell and broke her neck during the race. It was destroyed.

But under the rules of racing, the claim stood and Mrs. Williams had to pay the $1300.

Biff Jones Will Not Return to Huskers, Omaha Paper Says

Omaha, Nov. 26 (AP).—The World-Herald said in a copyrighted article today that Col. Lawrence M. (Biff) Jones had decided not to return as University of Nebraska coach.

Biff Jones

The newspaper said that by long distance from West Point, N. Y., where the "Biffer" is athletic director, he had said he made the decision yesterday morning.

At West Point Jones said he had "no comment."

Colonel Jones added, the newspaper said, that he would release the university from its obligations to him. These are a contract for his services as athletic director and football coach through the 1946 season and the war-imposed requirement that employes who entered the armed services be taken back at least one year in the jobs they left, or better jobs.

Nick Cullop Signs With Milwaukee

Milwaukee, Nov. 26 (AP).—Oscar Salenger, new owner of the Milwaukee Brewers, announced today that Manager Nick Cullop, who led the team to the American Association pennant this year, had signed a new two-year contract.

Salenger said Cullop will receive the same salary Bill Veeck, former owner, agreed to pay him in 1946 but that it will be increased in 1947. Salenger did not reveal the figures.

Cub Catcher Scheffling Released From Navy

Chicago, Nov. 26 (U.P.). — Bob Scheffing, 29, became the eighth catcher on the Chicago Cub roster today with his release from the Navy.

Scheffing rated as No. 2 backstop behind Clude McCullough before entering service.

CHARGING AT YOU IS THE FAMED BOYS TOWN FOOTBALL SQUAD WHICH WILL MEET GONZAGA FRIDAY NIGHT AT BYRD STADIUM

Sugar Bowl Matches Okla. A & M and Gaels

Hogan Beats McSpaden For Golf Title

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 26 (AP).—Ben Hogan won the $10,000 Montgomery Invitational Golf Tournament by beating Harold McSpaden with a 4-under-par 68 in a playoff today.

Hogan, the Hershey, Pa., slugger, took the $2000 first prize money in Victory Bonds with a birdie on the par 5 eighteenth hole. "Jug" McSpaden of Sanford, Me., negotiated the hole in 5 strokes to finish with a 69. He won second prize of $1333 in bonds.

McSpaden led by one stroke on the first nine, but Hogan pulled up even with a birdie 3 on the entht hole. Then he took a two-stroke lead when McSpaden hit out of bounds and took a 5 on the par-3 eleventh hole.

On the thirteenth, Hogan three-putted for a one-over-par 5. On the fifteenth, McSpaden pulled up even with birdie 3, while Hogan took four strokes.

They halved the sixteenth and seventeenth holes.

Woodberry Clinches Va. Prep Title

Richmond, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—Woodberry Forest, coached by Leonard W. Dick, jr., annexed the State Preparatory School Football Championship this year by going undefeated in eight games. Their 28-6 triumph over Episcopal Saturday at Alexandria concluded a highly successful campaign.

In eight games, Woodberry totaled 223 points and limited the opposition to two touchdowns.

St. Christopher's, runnerup to Woodberry in the prep division, also finished its schedule Saturday, downing Ves 33-0 at Lynchburg. Two touchdowns each were scored by Bill Rixey and Floyd Holloway and one by Doug Chapman. The latter accounted for two extra points and Rixey for the other conversion.

Lynchburg moved up a notch in the Class A league by defeating Roanoke, 18-0 at Lynchburg.

Suffolk and Covington battled to a 6-6 stalemate Saturday at Suffolk and finished the season in a tie for the Eastern Virginia Class B title.

Camp Lee Edges Camp Peary, 7-6

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—Camp Lee's Travelers eked out a 7-6 win over the Camp Peary gridders here yesterday when Levi Jackson returned Bill Dutton's punt 60 yards to cross the Peary goal line and Johnny Mellus converted the extra point in the final 4 minutes of play.

Peary's tally came in the second period on Dutton's 74-yard off-tackle dash.

Lesnevich-Kahut Bout Is Cancelled

Portland, Oreg., Nov. 26 (AP).—The light-heavyweight championship bout between Gus Lesnevich, New Jersey titlist, and Joe Kahut, Woodburn, Oreg., sailor, is definitely off because Joe can't pare his weight down to the required 175 pounds, Matchmaker Joe Waterman said today.

Instead, a nontitle affair will be held here January 11. This means $16,000 already received from fight fans who ordered tickets early will have to be returned, Waterman reported.

Somebody Will Try to Stop This Quartet In Orange Bowl

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

They don't know who they'll meet yet, but Holy Cross' first-string backs are ready for whomever else shows up for the Orange Bowl game January 1. Shown just before they ran wild over Boston College Sunday are, left to right: Louis LeMay, Steve Conroy, Joe Byers and Stan Koslowski

West Coast Cities Seek Army Game

San Francisco, Nov. 26 (AP).—The Army's great, undefeated West Point football team will be invited to the West Coast to play a war bond game in either Los Angeles or San Francisco in December, it was reported here today.

Comdr. Bill Reinhart, coach of the undefeated Fleet City Bluejackets—a service team—said he had received a request from the Los Angeles war bond committee to put his team against the Army squad in a war bond game in the 100,000-seat Los Angeles Coliseum December 26.

Chris Lykke, assistant to the chairman of the northern California war bond committee, said that the Army team also was being sought for a game against the Bluejackets in Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, for some time after December 15. Kezar Stadium seats 60,000.

Reinhart reported that the Los Angeles organization had received "indications" that the Army would agree to the post-season game for its star West Pointers.

The Army team this season has run rough-shod over all opposition, defeating eight opponents, scoring 380 points to 33 for the opposition.

The Bluejackets have played nine games against the best service opposition in the West, winning eight, tieing one. Their last game was a 20-10 conquest of the fourth Air Force here yesterday.

While the Army is spearheaded by such young stars as Felix (Doc) Blanchard and Glen Davis, the Fleet City Club has such greats as Charley O'Rourke, Boston College; Harry (Hippity) Hopp, Nebraska; Claude (Buddy) Young, Illinois; Steve Juzwik, Notre Dame; Andy Uram, Minnesota; Bill Daddio, Pitt; Frank (Bruiser) Kinard, Mississippi.

High-Jumpin' Calf

Princeton, Mo.—The fabled cow that jumped over the moon couldn't do much more than a 4-month-old calf owned by Harold Alley can do. The calf jumped a 6-foot barnyard fence, five pasture fences, and ran across several miles of pastureland before Alley could catch her.

'Skins, Coaches Can Blame Only Selves

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer.

The trouble with the Redskins Sunday was the Redskins—and their coaches.

The Redskin line permitted the lighter and much more alert Eagle forwards to outplay, outcharge and out-think it from the starting whistle to the final gun. And the Redskin backs must have thought their part in the play was over if they didn't carry the ball, so terrible was their blocking.

Among other sins was their contemptuous neglect at rushing the passer which Roy Zimerman, Eagle chucker, cordially despises. What few times Wayne Miller, the only Redskin who seemed to have the right idea, did hurry Roy into getting rid of the ball, his passes were wild almost to a degree of helplessness. But most of the time, the Redskins gave Zimerman all the time he needed. And in the end it was his two passes, both on fourth down, which accounted for the touchdowns.

What the Redskins' board of strategy wsa thinking about remains a mystery. It used questionable judgment all afternoon and didn't guess right either at calling offensive plays or devising a defensive setup even when the obvious appeared and actually happened.

For instance, no less than three times the Eagles came up to fourth down and one, two or three yards to go for a first down. Each time Zimmerman got away with a quarterbeck sneak for the distance.

It was perfectly obvious from the "T" formation that the Eagles were going to gamble instead of kicking inasmuch as they disdained going into punt formation. Yet the Redskin coaches permitted the Redskins to play a five man line with only one man in the center. Zimmerman simply slid off the center and fell forward for the distance.

Offensively, the Eagles committed themselves by putting two men on Steve Bagarus when he was in motion. Yet neither quarterbacks Sammy Baugh nor Frank Filchock called a running play with either Frank Akins or Merlyn Condit to carry the ball through the spot left bare by the floating end. Nor did the coaches send in instructions to do so, yet it is a known fact Green Bay habitually beats the brains out of teams when opponents put two men on Don Hutson by either running through the spot or sending the end into the vacant spot for a hook pass.

The game proved one thing beyond any doubt. The bookmakers are smarter pepole than anyone, even coaches, players and club owners realize. They made the Eagles 13-to-5 favorites and collected handsomely.

X-ray pictures yesterday revealed Wilbur Moore's broken arm was snapped cleanly, and there isn't a chance of him getting back into action this year. Larry Weldon, a relief quarterback behind Baugh and Filchock, who was made a coach last week, wsa placed on the active list to fill the gap for the rest of the year. Weldon will resume his coaching duties next fall.

New Chi Pros Sign El Toro Marine Players

Denver, Nov. 26 (AP).—Jack Keeshin, Chicago trucking operator and backer of Chicago's entry in the newly former All-American Pro Grid Conference, said today that he had signed "a large percentage" of the El Toro, Calif., Marine football squad to play with the Windy City aggregation next year.

Keeshin said his squad would be coached by Lieut. Col. Dick Hanley, El Toro mentor, with Ernie Nevers, former Stanford great, as assistant coach.

Asked about reports that Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch had rebelled at joining the Chicago team, Keeshin commented:

"When I say a player is signed, he's signed. And I say that Hirsch will be with us next year."

Hopkins Back Tops Scorers With 50 Points

Baltimore, Nov. 26 (AP).—Although Johns Hopkins University ended its football season November 17, George Mullinix, the Bluejays' fullback, retained the No. 1 individual scoring spot this week with 50 points collected in 4 games.

Mullinix, who served two and a half years as a captain in the Army Air Force, formerly played with McDonough School, and entered Hopkins under the GI Bill of Rights.

The other leaders retained their places, none scoring last Saturday, although Navy was idle preparing for the Army clash this week.

Don Gleasner, lanky Maryland end, got two touchdowns against Virginia to move him up in the listings. Bill Poling, tied with Harry Bonk of Maryland for second, tossed the two touchdown passes to Gleasner.

The leaders:

Name, School, Position	TD	PAT	TP
Mullinix, Hopkins (Back)	8	2	50
Bonk, Maryland (Back)	7	1	43
Poling, Maryland (Back)	6	7	43
Scott, Navy (Back)	6	0	36
Carlin, Bainbridge (Back)	6	0	36
Williams, Navy (Back)	5	0	30
Gleasner, Maryland (End)	4	0	24
Currence, Navy (Back)	0	23	23
Duden, Navy (End)	3	0	18
Bartos, Navy (Back)	3	0	18
Behr, Maryland (Back)	3	0	18
Smolenski, Bainbridge (End)	3	0	18

Bowl Picture Takes Shape—Well, Almost

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—The year-end football bowl picture took pretty definite shape today.

The unbeaten and untied Oklahoma Aggies and the once-beaten St. Mary's Gaels were named to the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. By the end of the week the picture probably will be complete.

This is how things stand now:

Sugar Bowl (New Orleans)—Oklahoma Aggies vs. St. Mary's.

Rose Bowl (Pasadena)—Alabama vs. Southern California or Washington State.

Orange Bowl (Miami)—Holy Cross vs. opponent still to be named.

Sun Bowl (El Paso)—New Mexico vs. opponent still to be named.

Cotton Bowl (Dallas.—Southwest Conference champion, probably Texas, against an opponent still to be named.

Shrine Bowl (San Francisco)—East All-Stars vs. West All-Stars.

Oil Bowl (Houston)—Teams still to be named.

Nothing yet has been heard about the North vs. South game, held at Montgomery, Ala., last year; the Vulcan Bowl at Birmingham; the Flower Bowl at Jacksonville; the Lily Bowl at Hamilton, Bermuda; the Pineapple Bowl at Honolulu; the Spaghetti Bowl at Florence, Italy; the Riviera Bowl in Marseilles, or the Tea Bowl in London.

Alabama's Rose Bowl opponent wi be decided by the USC-UCLA game on Saturday. USC needs ony a tie to gain the coveted spot, but a defeat will give the honor to Washington State.

The University of Miami, Louisiana State, Tennessee and Georgia have been prominently mentioned among the teams from which Holy Cross' Orange Bowl opponent will be named, while either Denver, Wake Forest, Southern Methodist or Virginia is expected to play in the Sun Bowl against New Mexico.

Texas needs only to defeat the Texas Aggies Thursday to enter the Cotton Bowl. Tulsa, which beat Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl last January 1, may be invited to this bowl.

East Teams Snubbed by N. O. Classic

New Orleans, Nov. 26 (AP).—The Sugar Bowl skimmed the top off the remaining supply of football eligibles today by matching unbeaten Oklahoma A. and M. with once-defeated St. Mary's of California in the New Year's Day game here.

With Alabama signed for the Rose Bowl, the Aggies and St. Mary's were the highest ranking teams in the Associated Press weekly poll which still were interested in a post-season bid.

The selection, announced today, marked the first time in its 12-year history that the Sugar Bowl had paired two clubs from the Western half of the country. Three times the contestants have both come from East of the Mississippi River.

Looked Westward

The businessmen on the Sugar Bowl committee always hope for an outstanding Eastern eleven, because of the publicity which would result for New Orleans in the centers of population and wealth. But they look first for two strong, colorful and evenly matched teams—and this year their quest led westward.

The Aggies, who routed Texas Christian in the Cotton Bowl last January, romped this season over Arkansas, Southern Methodist, Denver, Utah, Texas Christian, Tulsa, Texas Tech and Oklahoma. They have scored 252 points in eight games and boast the country's leading ground gainer in blond Bob Fenimore.

Wedemeyer Leads

St. Mary's, upset 13 to 7 by University of California at Los Angeles, has beaten California, Stockton Army Air Base, Nevada, College of the Pacific, McClellan Field, Southern California and Fresno State. Sparked by Herman Wedemeyer, the Hawaiian hurricane, they have amassed a total of 269 points.

Until today's announcement, Louisiana State was believed to be a strong possibility for the Bowl, with two defeats in a season that included only major opponents. But the State Tigers still must meet Tulane, which showed unexpected power last week in fighting Notre Dame on virtually even terms for 50 minutes.

With the Orange and Cotton Bowls after talent, the Sugar Bowlers felt they couldn't afford to wait till Saturday—even if they had such a thing in mind.

Aggie Students Celebrate With Holiday From School

Stillwater, Okla., Nov. 26 (AP).—The Oklahoma Aggies learned with jubilation today they had been chosen to play in the Sugar Bowl football classic at New Orleans New Year's Day against St. Mary's.

Students extended the Thanksgiving holiday by remaining away from classes, celebrating both the Bowl bid and the 47 to 0 victory over Oklahoma last Saturday.

Zuppke's Grid 'T' Takes Hold Fast With Cuban Kids

Havana, Nov. 26 (AP).—Foxy Robert Zuppke, whose "Fighting Illini" won seven Big Ten football championships, is teaching the "T" to 60 Cuban kids who "run like rabbits."

Zuppke

"Of course," says the former University of Illinois gridiron coach, "we have to teach them fundamentals first. But these alert little fellows are learning so quickly we're already mixing up some T formation."

Zuppke is 66 now and grayer than when he taught the immortal "Ghost" Red Grange. But he's having "more fun than ever" as advisory coach to the University of Havana football team, whose head coach is Jack MacDowell, former mentor at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

Lou Novikoff to Get Army Air Corps Release

Wichita Falls, Tex., Nov. 26 (U.P.). The Sheppard Field public relations office announced today that outfielder Lou Novikoff, claimed recently by the Philadelphia Phillies in the annual player draft, is being released from the Air Forces under a dependency discharge clause.

'Beat Army' and 'It Can Be Done' Is Navy Football Cry

Annapolis, Nov, 26 (AP).—"It isn't impossible for us to beat Army."

Those words came fresh from the lips of Comdr. Oscar E. Hagberg today as Navy's head coach began final preparations for the big game of the year with Army in Philadelphia Saturday.

Hagberg

And all over the Navy campus there were plain indications that the midshipmen feel the same way about their annual clash with the mighty eleven from West Point.

On the front of Bancroft Hall, the Middies' dormitory, hung huge signs: "Beat Army!" . . . "It can be done!"

Up in his office in the athletic department, Hagberg, fighting a severe head cold, dropped a thought here and there, which accumulated into an attitude toward one of the toughest assignments a Navy team has ever faced.

"We're preparing for Army just like any other game," he said, and the implication was unmistakable that the Middies are not awed by Army's 61-0 and 48-0 triumphs over Penn and Notre Dame, respectively.

Saying in effect that Army's decided advantage over Navy in the Penn and Notre Dame results may not be as significant as they appear on paper, Hagberg pointed out:

"We had our worst day of the year against Penn. We fumbled all over the lot. If Army will make that many mistakes against us, we'll beat the Cadets."

"As to Notre Dame, the Irish TVT thought they saw a chance to beat us. They played like a team in a dream. I couldn't conceive of them playing the same kind of game against Army the very next Saturday.

"And that thing about whether Notre Dame scored what would have been the winning touchdown against us late in the game left the Irish with a mental hangover.

"I know how that preys on the minds of the kids. They fret about it for days and the next game rolls around before you can get them mentally ready."

Of another common foe, Michigan, Hagberg commented that the Wolverines "came to Baltimore with an idea they might beat us, but I doubt if they had any such notion against the Army in New York."

Army beat Michigan by 28-7. The Middies improved on that margin by 5 points, 33-7.

Hagberg has resented criticism of his team's attack early in the season, and he touched on this point with:

"Nobody has held us scoreless this year, although the Notre Dame game came awfully close to doing so.

"And this will be the first time since 1926, when Army and Navy tied 21-21 in another national championship game, that Navy has come up to the Army clash with an undefeated record."

He thinks the Middies are as "game-wise as they come" . . . that "those kids have done some things this season time and again that simply were not in the books" . . . in gaining recognition as probably the season's outstanding opportunists.

As a parting thought, he said:

We'll probably have to play over our heads to win. We don't measure up to the Army physically."

But as the signs on Bancroft Ha read, there is no doubt that the Midshipmen believe "it can be done."

Marine Victory, at $3.80, Wins at Pimlico

Lovemenow Second in Ethelbert

By Walter Haight
By a Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 26—Running from start to finish in accordance with the amount of money wagered on them, the Robanet Stable's Marine Victory was first, the Cedar Farm's Lovemenow was second and A. B. Gay's Buckhorn was third in the three-horse running of The Ethelbert Purse, best offering on the Monday program. Without being extended, Marine Victory forged to the finish line a length and a half in advance of Lovenow with Buckhorn another length and a half farther back.

A crowd of 11,929 saw the easy victory of the son of Heliopolis and those who backed his chances collected at the rate of $3.80 for each $2 investment. No place or show mutuels were sold. The winner was clocked in 1.47 1-5 for the mile and a sixteenth over a fast track.

The event, fashioned for 2-year-olds, drew only four original starters and Good Bunting was scratched this morning. It was a parade from start to finish with Marine Victory always having speed in reserve while the others were under drives for the final half.

The victory brought $3200 in earnings to Marine Victory to bring his season's total to $45,040. This was the sixth win in 16 tries for the colt this year.

First Race Close

H. F. Langley's Wickcliffe Gal came from far back to be a going-away winner of the first race. The 5-year-old daughter of Tedious won by a head from Mrs. S. Myers' Elcan with G. F. Strickland's Amapola Pomp a close third in a limit field of twelve cheap fillies and mares.

Wickcliffe Gal paid $10.80 and was clocked in 1:58 for the mile and a furlong.

Deering Howe's Sweeteena took a nose decision in the second race despite the handicap of a slipping saddle. Jockey Doug Dodson managed to keep the filly going long enough to win in a three-way photo. Mrs. Margaret C. Hare's Uncle Doc was third. The winner, clocked in 1.14 3/5, paid $6.20. A field of a dozen maiden 2 year-olds competed in the test of six furlongs. The daily double paid $52.20.

BETWEEN RACES . . . With meat rationing now history, horse meat sold for more than a dollar a pound here this afternoon . . . At least Mrs. C. W. Williams paid that figure for several hundred pounds . . . She put in a claim of $1300 for a mare named Marny in the first race . . . The plater, racing in the colors of W. E. Charles, jr., fell, broke her neck and died at the half pole . . . Under the claiming rules Charles gets the $1300 and Mrs. Williams gets the carcass . . . Apprentice George Baouris suffered a broken collarbone when the mare fell . . . Miss Neddie shook off her rider and ran away before the fourth race and was ordered scratched by the stewards with all bets refunded . . . Outrider Eddie Benhem made a nice catch of the runaway . . . The Win-Sue Stable claimed Deering Howe's Steeteena out of the secon drace for $5000 . . . According to word received here, the special train will not run to Charles Town on Saturday because all available cars will be used for the Army-Navy game . . . However, the special will begin running on Monday . . . Sawell as tests are being made here, not only on winners but sometimes on every horse in the race.

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO
1—Dorothy Penn, Exploration, Escalar.
2—Terry May, Kesarga, Lord Londeen.
3—Little Sammie, Bridlespur, Danny Deever.
4—Lady Noonday, Charles Bennie, Skippy B.
5—Harvest Night, Shivaree, Ringstown.
6—SPEEDING HOME, Magnetic Star, Potsy.
7—Hornbeam, Adroit, Eddiew.
8—Beggar, Tamil, Squadron.

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO
1—Molasses Bill, Exploration, Escalar.
2—Terry May, Tintrel, Sunset Boy.
3—Little Sammie, Danny Deever, Still-a-Goin.
4—Lady Noonday, Charles Bennie, Lion Rampant.
5—Ringstown, Shivaree, Good Nightie.
6—SPEEDING HOME, Burning Twig, Magnetic Star.
7—Hornbeam, Eddiew, March Chick.
8—Beggar, Discar, Cannachta.

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press

1—3½; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tip Your Hat	111	Pop's Rival 109
Stepsome	106	Miele 106
Ski Dad	111	Van Or 114
Flying Torpedo	106	Madatime 109
Lightman	106	Polar Eve 103
Faust II	106	Raw Recruit 108
Married	111	Top Beau 114
Phyllis B.	103	Three Bangs 109

2—3½; $300; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Mount Rosario	107	Dolce Rosario 112
Kandi Darling	112	So Sure 107
Great Alma	110	Solvent 115
Sonic Pet	107	Lester K. 119
Sally Brand	114	Bingo Mama 107
Ranicilla	110	Weeping 109
Fortunia	107	Goodforme 112
Star Fearful	107	Zacaphoto 107

3—5½; $1200; all ages; first division.

Black Swan	106	Quiet Hunt 111
Maturity	114	Gay Town 119
Dilgard	112	Captain Eddie 103
Airpan	117	

4—5½; $1200; all ages; second division.

Billie G.	117	Volcano 111
Lost and Found	117	Zito 108
Quillion	119	Hi Ty 111
Tomas	119	

5—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds; handicap.

Chalmette	125	Catchwelsta 117
Soul	114	†Blue Gyp 107
Joyce W.	117	Little Keith 115
Bon Hur	111	†Labouleye 112
Kender	110	Hurst Station 108
Brown Dame	105	

†Marilyn Stable entry.

6—5½; $1000; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Loyal	109	Troop Train 117
Swift Legion	109	Plover Brand 117
Light Touch	117	Camp's First 117
Khayyam	112	Stylus 115
Baby Gold	112	Ted Lewis 105

7—1 1-16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Border Pak	106	Motor Knight 111
Blackmoor	111	Mary M. 106
Kanaol	108	High Baggage 111
Speway	106	In Silver 106
Buck Langhorne	111	Onus 106
Martlet	108	

FAIRGROUNDS SELECTIONS
1—Faust II, Pop's Rival, Raw Recruit.
2—River Fearful, Miss Nana's Pet.
3—Airpan, Ghost Hunt, Gay Town.
4—Billie G., Tumos, Volcano.
5—Catchwelsta, Chalmette, Bon Hur.
6—TROOP TRAIN, Light Touch, Camp's First.
7—Buckaday, Speway, Buck Langhorne.
8—Louisville Times (AP).

Lions Seek Season's Second Victory Over Boston Tonight

Boston's proud Eastern Hockey League champion Olympics will be set to avenge their only defeat of the season thus far tonight when they take issue with Washington's fighting Lions on Uline ice at 8:30 o'clock.

The Olympics have won seven games and played one tie to date, but lost their last start locally to the Lions in a thrill-jammed game, 4-3.

The Olympics needed their best hockey to defeat the Lions in Boston last Saturday night, 6-1, pushing in three goals in the final two minutes and 40 seconds. Their victory was a costly one since they suffered three injuries, and consequently must concede the Lions a big edge in condition tonight.

Coach Maxie Bennet last night announced that he had released Harvey Allen, youthful forward, from the squad and has revised two of his forward lines for tonight's test. Nick Phillips will be centered between Vern Kaiser and Bill Glennie while Freddie Petsura plays the pivot between Pete Hauck and Dave Livingstone.

Washington will bank heaviest on its first scoring line of Nestor Lubeck, Paul Bedard and Vic Chad, one of the Eastern League's fastest.

Either Dick Bittner, early season conqueror of the champions, or rookie Mert Prophet, who gave a fine account of himself in Boston Saturday, will man the nets for Washington tonight.

Goalie Harvey Bennett will be supported by an all-star cast of Olympics that includes Fernie Flamon, Ed Barry, Joe Schmidt, Clare Martin, Garry Hickey, Pete Babando, Joe Schertzel, Paul Renty, Durch Delmonte, Mark Marquess and possibly Ty Andersen. Andersen has been sidelined with a lame leg, but will endeavor to swing back into action tonight.

The Lions will be pointing for their third successive victory on home ice, previously having won over Baltimore and New York here.

STANDINGS	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Boston	7	1	1	15
Philadelphia	7	1	1	15
New York	5	4	1	11
WASHINGTON	2	6	1	5
Baltimore	1	8	1	3

OLYMPICS' FLAMON

Veteran Welch On Wrestling Card

Pat Welch, who fought with the United States Army as Guadalcanal, and who before Pearl Harbor was known as the Irish Angel, returns to Turner's Arena on tomorrow night's card in which Mildred Burke, the feminine champion, will defend her title against Rose Evans of Oklahoma City.

Welch will meet Dan Bullock in a special 30-minute bout. The Irishman whipped Guss Rapp last week in his first Arena appearance in several years.

Pimlico

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, 1800; 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

Horses and Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
Expiration (Baouris)	111	8-5
Blue Devil (L.Bauer)	106	20-1
Mange (Gommalen)	113	12-1
Escolar (Bradley)	111	8-1
Willow Run (Deering)	116	8-1
Dorothy Pomp (Cherry)	108	3-1
El Toreador (Martin)	111	4-1
Brother Dear (Lang)	111	10-1
Garand (McGowan)	111	10-1
Tirnesne (Scawthorn)	111	15-1
Sallipalica (Claggett)	111	20-1
Don Orian (Griggs)	116	6-1
Orgullosa (Martin)	103	6-1
Molasses Bill (D.Scocca)	113	6-1
Time Play (Bradley)	111	12-1
Air Signal (Snellings)	106	15-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

Vale Victory (Seagraves)	110	20-1
Kesarga (Lang)	110	8-1
Refreshment (Snellings)	115	6-1
Bounco (Mattal)	113	10-1
Lord Londoun (Scawthorn)	118	3-1
Terry May (Cherry)	110	4-1
Noahs Choice (Martin)	111	12-1
Tintrel (Bradley)	111	3-1
Flint Maid (McGowan)	108	15-1
Gallant Mowise (Lang)	113	6-1
Victory Flight (Claggett)	115	12-1
Second Attempt (Challis)	116	20-1
Hail Vic (Martin)	111	10-1
Isolation (Scawthorn)	118	6-1
Sunset Boy (Gonzales)	118	6-1
Ala Tomo (Lang)	110	20-1

THIRD RACE—Two miles; steeplechase; purse, $3200; 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

Rice Cake (Cruz)	143	5-1
Bowling Lady (Brown)	130	20-1
†Bridlespur (Banks)	141	3-1
Forest Ranger (Miller)	137	15-1
Danny Deever (Owen)	146	6-1
Greenwich Time (Adams)	137	6-1
Little Sammie (Roberts)	150	2-1
Field Fare (Riley)	141	3-1
General Day (Plasmore)	141	12-1
Gala Reign (Cruz)	141	8-1
Mamies Lad (Owen)	135	13-1
Still-A-Goin (Walsh)	140	20-1

†Stuart and Mott entry.

FOURTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Skippy B. (Claggett)	120	6-1
Cambric (J.Gilbert)	120	6-1
†Lady Noonday (Mehrtens)	117	5-2
Corkonian (Lang)	115	15-1
Dots Risk (Martin)	112	20-1
Patricia B. (Loturco)	117	10-1
‡Harkwood Arms (Cherry)	115	12-1
Charles Bennie (Martin)	115	5-2
Rinarose (Lang)	112	4-1
Lion Rampant (Bradley)	115	10-1
Weather Cock (Cherry)	115	8-1
‡Flash Up (Calhoun)	115	12-1
†Leave Taking (Mehrtens)	117	5-2

†Bell and King Ranch entry.
‡Reynolds and Apheim Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Mythman (McGowan)	111	12-1
Playasis (Baouris)	105	20-1
‡Sure Gift (Martin)	114	8-1
Tettington (Snellings)	119	10-1
Good Nightie (Martin)	114	6-1
Dog O'Sullivan (Bradley)	111	8-1
†Stanley (Claggett)	113	8-1
Kingstown (Cherry)	114	4-1
Mosquito Boat (Calhoun)	108	10-1
M. Longwine (Lang)	111	20-1
Harvest Night (Dodson)	119	6-1
Shivaree (J.Covalli)	117	4-1
Flying Weather (Cherry)	114	4-1
Fenty O. (D.Scocca)	113	10-1
Sugar Lee (Kirkland)	119	4-1
Galaxy (Bradley)	114	6-1

†Kendrick and Cohen entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Poizer (Cherry)	114	4-1
Speeding Home (J.Gilbert)	116	2-1
Peloge (McGowan)	108	8-1
Magnetic Star (Martin)	114	3-1
Burning Twig (Bradley)	108	4-1
†Panacea (Baouris)	114	20-1
Director (Lang)	105	8-1
Shehoon (Cherry)	111	8-1
Shake (Martin)	119	8-1
†Scotaun (Baouris)	114	20-1
‡Happy Buckie (Cherry)	111	6-1
Sea Rees (Covalli)	108	12-1
Hammer Lock (Bradley)	105	8-1
†Ringawhile (Cherry)	114	10-1

†Kendrick and McKenney entry.
‡G. Ring entry.

SEVENTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Deckie (Cherry)	113	10-1
Saswak (C.Kirk)	112	8-1
Prefect (Cherry)	107	10-1
Sambar (Claggett)	109	15-1
Perry Pilot (Snellings)	115	10-1
Hippomenes (Lang)	104	20-1
Hornbeam (Kirkland)	118	2-1
March Chick (Martin)	110	6-1
Fair Ann (Baouris)	110	8-1
Adroit (Scawthorn)	115	6-1
Land Cruiser (Gonzales)	113	12-1
Edisiow (Bradley)	113	4-1
Star Rack (D.Scocca)	108	4-1
Gorget (Snellings)	112	13-1
Alfica (McGowan)	107	6-1
Cassis (Martin)	104	10-1

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Dinger (Wright)	120	6-1
Flight Man (D.Scocca)	104	20-1
Tamil (Scawthorn)	123	3-1
Beggar (Lang)	116	4-1
Blue Flight (Martin)	113	10-1
†Rough Feathers (Cherry)	107	8-1
No Down (Claggett)	117	15-1
†Comanchita (Martin)	110	3-1
Sting Lee (Ramirez)	113	12-1
Squadron (Lang)	122	6-1

†Mrs. J. T. Christmas entry.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS
1—Escolar, Exploration, Molasses Bill.
2—TINTREL, Lord Londoun, Kesarga.
3—No selection.
4—Lady Noonday, Candacie, Rinarose.
5—Shivaree, Stanley, Harvest Night.
6—Shake, Speeding Home, Panacea.
7—Hippomenes, Hornbeam, Star Rack.
8—Tamil, Sting Lee, Rough Feathers.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Official Pimlico Charts

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1800. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 12:32. Winner, H. F. Langley. Value to winner, $1250. Time, 1:58.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WICKCLIFFE GAL	(McGowan)	108	8	11½	10³	6⁴	3ns	1hd	$4.40
ELCAN	(Lang)	115	10	4	4¹	2¹½	1ns	1½	2ns	4.45
AMAPOLA POMP	(Bradley)	109	11	5	3½	1ns	2²	2¹	3¹½	8.30
JANEGRI	(Martin)	110	7	7	7²	6¹½	4½	4½	4¹½	2.40
MARE CUFFBOARD	(Mehrtens)	109	5	7	10³	7ns	5½	6¹	5⁴	11.90
LAGALLA	(Scawthorn)	113	6	10	5¹	4¹	3ns	5ns	6¹	5.70
EXPOSE	(Claggett)	113	3	12	12	12	8³	7¹	7¹	47.30
BE SWEET	(Cherry)	108	9	8	8½	9ns	7³	8½	9¹	16.35
BLITZETTE	(Ferguson)	105	12	9	9hd	11³	9½	9⁴	9³	15.05
BIRD O' GOLD	(Gonzales)	114	1	2	1hd	3ns	12ns	10³	10³	62.30
MISS FAIR	(Ramires)	110	2	3	2ns	5½	11	11	11	137.10
MARNY	(Baouris)	110	4	6	6ns	6½	f			35.45

†Fell.
WICKCLIFFE GAL, $10.80, $6.40, $4.10; ELCAN, $5.10, $3.50; AMAPOLA POMP, $5.40.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 1:03. Winner, Deering Howe. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SWEETEENA	(Dodson)	117	1	2	1¹½	2¹½	2³	1ns	$2.10
UNCLE DOC	(Luther)	120	12	5	4¹	3½	2¹½	2ns	2.20
AZURE WINGS	(Martin)	112	2	3	2¹	1¹	1½	2¹	2.85
JUNGLE CALL	(Snellings)	120	4	6	3½	4¹	4³	4³	3.00
DOWSABEL	(Martin)	112	6	10	8¹½	6½	5½	5³	30.05
WISETTE	(Bell)	112	5	8	6¹	5¹	7¹	6¹	93.20
LAFATICA	(Lang)	112	3	1	1hd	1¹	6½	7¹	61.30
ATLESBURY	(McGowen)	115	9	4	5hd	7¹	8³	8¹½	38.40
TOWN HOUSE	(Seawthorn)	120	10	9	9hd	8¹½	10¹	10¹	29.20
DARTEN	(Claggett)	120	11	11	11³	9¹½	9¹	10¹½	45.65
BONNIE FLAG	(J.Gilbert)	120	7	7	10³	10	11³	11½	84.35
DOLOMITE	(Deering)	120	7	9	10½	11²	12	12	12.00

SWEETEENA, $6.20, $3.70, $3.10; UNCLE DOC, $4.10, $3.20; AZURE WINGS, $4.60.

Daily Double—WICKCLIFFE GAL and SWEETEENA Paid $52.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:33½. Winner, Ralph De Simone. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TWOTIMER	(Cherry)	110	4	6	5½	3½	1½	1³	$3.30
BOUNDING BOW	(McGowan)	113	8	5	3ns	4ns	3½	2³	23.40
OLD WESTBURY	(Ramirez)	120	3	7	7½	7½	2½	3¹	11.55
DEVILS BIT	(Lang)	113	5	3	1½	1½	7½	4¹	4½	60.45
GOOD DRIVE	(Martin)	109	7	4	8ns	6¹	5¹	5½	1.35
WALTER HAIGHT	(Mora)	120	6	10	12	11³	10¹	6ns	56.85
BATMELIA	(Claggett)	115	2	1	2½	2ns	4ns	7ns	14.75
SHOVE OFF	(Passero)	118	10	12	70½	9¹	8½	8ns	70.90
TIME BOMB	(Gaskey)	115	11	9	6hd	8³	9²	9²	34.10
WISE STEP	(Vandergriff)	118	9	11	11³	12	12	10½	58.10
LYNED'S LAD	(Snellings)	114	1	2	1ns	1²	6¹	11³	19.20
NEW FLAME	(Gonzales)	115	12	8	9³	10½	11½	12	7.25

TWOTIMER, $8.60, $5.70, $4.00; BOUNDING BOW, $16.90, $9.10; OLD WESTBURY, $6.10.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:06½. Winner, Calvert Stable. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLINTER	(Mehrtens)	119	6	3	4²	3½	2¹½	1ns	$4.70
TENNESSEE MAID	(Lang)	107½	1	1	1ns	1½	2¹½	2¹	3.20
GLASTER	(Gonzales)	116	9	7	6hd	5½	4¹	3²	10.50
CHAT HOPKINS	(Cherry)	113	3	2	2¹½	2²	1ns	4²½	2.55
BABY KIDDIE	(McGowan)	111	7	4	3½	4³	5²	5²	34.30
ARALAK	(Deering)	120	4	9	7³	8³	6½	6²	25.85
LIGHT LANDING	(Tammaro)	120	8	5	8ns	6½	7ns	7³	47.70
PRANCE ON	(Carrilio)	115	5	8	8³	7½	8¹	8⁴	187.90
INDUCTED	(Vandergriff)	116	10	11	11	9¹	9½	9³	28.90
JEANAVIR	(Bradley)	112	11	10	10ns	10³	10⁴½	10³	6.75
GRAND TOY	(J.Gilbert)	116	2	6	9½	11	11	11	11.35

FLINTER, $11.40, $5.00, $4.60; TENNESSEE MAID, $5.40, $4.70; GLASTER, $7.00.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $5000. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Off 2:31. Winner, Bohanet Stable. Value to winner, $3300. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARINE VICTORY	(Scawthorn)	122	2	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$0.90
LOVEMENOW	(J.Gilbert)	116	3	2	2²	2⁴	2²½	2³	2¹½	1.10
BUCKHORN	(Lo Turco)	113	1	3	3	3	3	3	3	7.00

MARINE VICTORY, $3.80 (only three started).

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:02½. Winner, Brookfield Farms. Value to winner, $2500. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BROOKFIELD	(Covalli)	117	3	2	2¹	2²	2²	1²½	$0.90
JO AGNES	(Cherry)	116	1	1	1ns	1²	1ns	2¹½	9.30
THE DOGE	(Martin)	117	4	3	4ns	3¹	3²	3¹	1.50
†HOMA KAPPA	(Lo Turco)	115	5	5	5²	5¹²	4⁴	4¹⁰	42.75
SOLLURE	(Lang)	116	2	4	3¹½	4¹	5²	5³	19.20
CAPE COD	(McGowan)	109	6	6	6	6	6	6	30.40

BROOKFIELD, $3.80, $3.00, $2.10; JO AGNES, $5.80, $2.20; THE DOGE, $2.10.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:32. Winner, Christiana Stables. Value, $2200. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MEGOGO	(Scawthorn)	112	5	6	6	5¹	4¹	1ns	$8.30
LORD CALVERT	(Dodson)	121	3	4	5²	4¹	3½	2½	3.85
AIR PATROL	(Martin)	103	2	1	1²	1²	1²	3¹½	1.25
BARDIA	(Luther)	121	1	3	3¹	3²½	2³	3¹	4³	11.85
WISE CHANCE	(Mora)	109	6	5	4ns	5²	6	5²	5⁴	37.45
LETMENOW	(Lo Turco)	113	4	2	2²	2³	4¹	6	6	2.85

MEGOGO, $18.70, $8.30, $3.70; LORD CALVERT, $4.10, $2.60; AIR PATROL, $2.90.

EIGHTH RACE—One and five-eighths miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:03. Winner, L. Brooks. Value, $1400. Time, 2:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TOM'S CANNON	(Torres)	110	3	7	4²	5²	4²	5²	1¹	$7.25
REFRESH	(Claggett)	106	5	6	3½	3¹	2¹	1½	2¹⅘	†1.15
OUR BLEN	(Mattal)	116	2	2	2¹	2¹	3½	2ns	3¹	12.80
GREY FLARES	(Bernhardt)	114	8	4	1ns	1½	1ns	3½	4²	16.00
BULLY GUSHER	(Martin)	117	7	11	11¹	7hd	6²	4ns	5²	‡
OMASHANE	(Lang)	107½	6	10	8¹	8²	7²	6²	6³	6.00
TED WES	(Cherry)	110	4	5	6²	6¹	8⁴	7¹	7¹	13.95
PONTCHARTRAIN	(Bradley)	110	1	1	5½	4²	5hd	8²	8³	18.65
STORMY BILL	(Runyon)	106½	11	8	7¹	11³	10²	9¹	9²	61.45
GRAND DESTINY	(Lo Turco)	118	10	9	10hd	10ns	9²	10³	10³	84.10
TEDSYL	(Scawthorn)	110	12	12	12	12	11¹⁴	11²	11²	‡
FIREBET	(Kratz)	114	9	3	9¹	9½	12	12	12	44.75

†F. A. Bonsel-Mrs. Chester A. Lyon entry. ‡F. W. Fage-M. Gilbert entry.
TOM'S CANNON, $16.50, $8.80, $4.90; REFRESH, $3.10, $2.60; OUR BLEN, $3.00.

Big 10 Honors Hogged by Bucks, Indiana

Chicago, Nov. 26 (U.P.)—Undefeated Indiana Conference champion, and Ohio State, last year's winner, dominate the United Press' 1945 all-Big Ten football team, placing three men each on the first team in comparison to two for Purdue and Northwestern and one for Michigan.

The selection board, made up of the conference's nine football coaches, voted for an unusually large number of players, 64 in all, but failed to give any one player a unanimous first-tem berth on the mythical eleven.

End—Max Morris, Northwestern.
Tackle—Russell Thomas, Ohio State.
Guard—James Lecture, Northwestern.
Center—Harold Watts, Michigan.
Guard—Warren Amling, Ohio State.
Tackle—Tom Hughes, Purdue.
End—Ted Kluszewski, Indiana.
Quarterback—Pete Piker, Indiana.
Halfback—George Taliaferro, Indiana.
Halfback—Edward Cody, Purdue.
Fullback—Ollie Cline, Ohio State.

Taliaferro Offensive Star Of Big Ten

Chicago, Nov. 26 (AP).—Big Ten opponents regretfully agree that Freshman George Taliaferro of Indiana will be quite a football player when he grows up.

The fleet Negro halfback, who played a major role in the Hoosiers' march to their first championship in conference history, was the all-around offensive star of the Big Ten season, official statistics showed today.

Taliaferro was the only conference player to average more than 100 yards per game by rushing, passing and pass receiving, and he tied for second in the air-tight scoring race with 30 points.

His six-game offensive total of 602 yards, included 470 yards by rushing for an average of 5.05 yards per thrust, second only among the league's heavy duty ball-carriers to Minnesota's Tom Cates, who averaged 5.45. Cates, however, only carried the oval 51 times for a 278-yard net, while Taliaferro smashed to his 490 in 97 attempts.

All of which was quite a debut for the player Coach Alvin (Bo) McMillin of Indiana said was shaking in his boots when the season opened.

"Taliaferro got off two very poor punts in our opener against Michigan, September 22," McMillin recounted today. "One went only seven yards and the next only four yards, which set up a Michigan touchdown.

"After we won 13-6, I asked him if he had held the ball wrong or if it slipped off his foot.

"He just looked at me apologetically and said: 'No sir, coach, I was just scared to death.'"

CampPearyCagers To Play 43 Games

Camp Peary, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—Forty-three games have been booked for the Camp Peary basketball team, according to a schedule released by post athletic officials.

The season will get under way for the Sailors on November 26 when they meet Camp Pickett here. All games will be against service teams.

The schedule:
November 26—Camp Pickett here; 28—St. Julien's Creek here.
December 3—Camp Shelton here; 5—Fort Belvoir here; 7—Fort Bragg, N. C., here; 8—Fort Bragg here; 11—Camp Pickett at Camp Pickett; 12—Cmap Lee here; 13—Camp Patrick deen here; 16—cmfwypshrdlmfwypshrdlmfwy Henry here; 14—CASU 21 here; 18—Camp Lejeune at Camp Lejeune; 19—Cherry Point at Cherry Point; 20—Camp Lejeune at Camp Lejeune.
January 2—Mitchel Field here; 4—Camp Shelton at Norfolk; 5—Camp Bradford here; 9-Naval Training Station at Norfolk; 15—Camp Bradford at Camp Bradford; 15—Aberdeen here; 16—CASU 21 at Norfolk; 17—Bainbridge here; 18—Cherry Point here; 22—Fort Story at Fort Story; 23—Camp Lejeune here; 25—Fort Belvoir at Fort Belvoir; 26—Cmap Stanton here; 29—Aberdeen at Aberdeen, Md.
February 1—Fort Bragg at Fort Bragg; 2—Fort Bragg at Fort Bragg; 8—St. Julien's Creek at St. Julien's Creek; 7—Camp Lee at Camp Lee; 8—Naval Training Station here; 9—Camp Bradford here; 12—Fort Story here; 14—Bainbridge at Bainbridge, Md.; 20—Camp Lejeune here; 21—Naval Mine Depot (Yorktown) here; 27—Camp Bradford at Norfolk.
March 5—Camp Shelton at Norfolk.

Wilson Plays Western High Tomorrow

Despite the fact that only one game remains on the regular inter-high schedule, four football teams will be forced to continue to work out until the Western-Wilson game tomorro wat Wilson Stadium determines which two teams will meet in the championship playoff.

Only Western's undefeated Ramblers, who clinched first place last week, were assured of a playoff berth, while Wilson and Coolidge must await the outcome of tomorrow's game to find out which of the two will gain the second-place position.

The Wilson Green Tigers find themselves in the advantageous position of merely having to win one more game to clinch second place, and their opponents in that game are the seventh-place Raiders and have been able to win only one game all season. However, observers are predicting that Western will give the Tigers more than token resistance.

Looking behind Western's unimpressive record, they point out that the Raiders came close to upsetting Eastern, leading the Ramblers for three periods before bowing, 16-7, and lost to Tech, 14-7, only after a last-minute Trainer rally.

Meanwhile, the Tigers will be operating without the services of Gene Taylor, triple-threat halfback star, who's status of ineligibility, which was in effect during Wilson's first three games, has been declared retroactive for the Western game, because it was originally slated for play during Taylor's period of ineligibility.

Remington Arms Output in Billions

Bridgeport, Conn.—The Remington Arms Co., now in its 129th year of business, has made more than 14 billion rounds of small arms ammunition for the United States armed forces.

If all the ammunition had been .50 calibre, it would take one machine gunner, firing continuously, 33 years to shoot it.

Early Boy Gets Bike

Fairfield, Iowa.—Ten-year-old

Mary Haworth's Mail

At First, Girl Treated Married Supervisor's Attentions as a Joke; She Finally Gave Him A Flat Turndown and Now He Is Rude; Why?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: What do you think of this? One of the supervisors in my office, a married man, asked me several times for a date. At first I thought he was just teasing me and I laughed it off.

Finally I told him, "No," definitely. Whereupon he said he had expected that answer from me, because I was such a nice girl, etc. All well and good. But he continued to pester me anyway, and he once told me point-blank that I should make myself useful as well as decorative around the place.

Perhaps you can explain male psychology to me, so that I shall know how to cope in future, if a similar situation arises. V. R.

Man Thinks As Adam Did

DEAR V. S.: When called on the carpet for his misbehavior in the Garden of Eden, how was it Adam explained himself? He said, "The woman tempted me." In view of your giggling reaction to your married supervisor's early skirmishing, I imagine he might feel justified in saying the same.

I believe the motivation of his attitude toward you changed horses in midstream: that whereas once he was flushed with the admiring hope of making a conquest, he is now taking advantage of his boss-position to be rudely, aggressively insulting. Why? Because it seems you led him on, then slapped him down, thus giving him a shock that hurt his feelings and roused his ill will on second thought—after he had ruefully covered his confusion with flowery phrases.

She Employed Wrong Formula

SIMILAR situations will not arise in your future experience if you make worker efficiency, slightly formal good manners and casual reserve your rules of conduct in relation to male supervisors in the business world. And your purpose henceforth should be to prevent them from rising; since once they have arisen, there is no way the woman involved can cope with dignity.

Remember the proverb: "Familiarity breeds contempt." I surmise that your problem here traces back to the initial mistake of using your feminine come-hither full force on your supervisor, on the theory that this was the way to attract his preferential attention and get ahead. I think you sincerely believed you could restrict familiarities to conversational chaff and remain mistress of the situation, untarnished by it. Well, now you've learned better; or so I hope. M.H.

Book Merchants Asleep on Job?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Where can I get a copy of Thomas Troward's book of essays, "The Hidden Power," which you recommended in a recent column? I have asked for it at a leading bookshop and also at the public library; but it is unknown to the staff at either place. D. Z.

DEAR D. Z.: Since mentioning this book October 8, I am in receipt of several inquiries like yours, from persons who can't find a book distributor who ever heard of it. Yet it is published by Dodd, Mead & Company, 432 Fourth ave., New York City; and my copy, which I bought two months ago, is listed: "Eighth Printing, January, 1944."

The bookshop where I came across mine had half a dozen copies on the shelf and some days later I noticed another store had it in good supply. Also, a book reviewer tells me when a book reaches its eighth printing it is a staple article in the trade.

My advice is: Write the publishers direct, addressing yourself to the Sales Department, if you cannot find a copy in the retail market or library. Incidentally, when mentioning a book, I always specify the author and publisher, to handily guide interested persons to the source of supply. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Holding Breath Child's Defense, Nervous Habit

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Crying which ends in breath-holding may be of trivial or serious consideration, depending upon the effect it has on the child afterward and on accompanying symptoms.

A child can hold its breath and regain it promptly and no harm is done. This is the trivial type. The serious breath-holding may be influenced by an over-large thymus gland.

This gland, largest in infancy and gradually deteriorating in size up to the adolescent period, lies over the respiratory organs. If over-large, pressure can cause momentary or complete suffocation. Children quite often, in addition to losing their breath when hurt or angry, have a tendency much of the time to breathe raspingly or sound as if they had a cold, as the mothers say, "in their chests."

Thymus glands are easily photographed and measured by X-ray and if over-large, can be reduced by X-ray treatments. Mrs. T. T. describes the spells her daughter has. "I have two babies, 2½ years and 8 months old. A couple of months ago our baby started to cry over some little thing and she cried so hard and held her breath so long she had to struggle to regain it. Her eyes were shut and she started to get blue around the mouth. This went on for 8 or 9 seconds.

"I turned her over my knee and patted her back and eventually she got her breath and got up and went on playing. This has happened three times since and I am a bundle of nerves and she is becoming terribly spoiled.

Every time she starts to cry we run for her. We fear these spells constantly. We wonder what would happen if she had one of these and we weren't around. Is there anything we can do to prevent it?

This is a question for your baby's doctor to answer.

Our leaflet, "Nervous Habits," discusses breath-holding, as well as other habits. It may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Patronesses Listed For Goucher Benefit

Mrs. Truman and Miss Margaret Truman head the list of patronesses for the piano concert to be given December 4 by Mme. Lydia Hoffmann-Behrendt for the benefit of the Goucher College Club scholarship fund.

Other patronesses for the affair, to be held at the Holton Arms School at 8:30 p. m., include Representative Chase Going Woodhouse, Mrs. Paul McNutt, Capt. Dorothy Stratton, USCGR, Mrs. Douglas, president of Wellesley College, and director of the Waves, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Dr. Kathryn McHale, Mrs. Jessie Moon Holton and Mrs. Katharine Frost.

Ration Points

November 27, 1945

SUGAR—Stamp 38 good through December 31. Next stamp valid January 1.

Frankewiches Reveal Troth Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Frankewich announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Alice, to Lieut. Peter Marshall Boger, USAAF, son of Mrs. R. H. Hunt and the late Augustus Norman Boger, Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Frankewich is a senior at Catholic University, Providence Division School of Nursing and is president of the Student Association.

The prospective bridegroom recently returned from 16 months' service in China and India as a pilot in the Seventy-fourth Fighter Squadron, Fourteenth Air Force. Prior to his entrance in the Army, Lieutenant Boger attended Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.

Sylvia Littell, Guy Chilver Repeat Vows

The marriage of Miss Sylvia Chloe Littell to Guy Edward Farquhar Chilver took place yesterday with Judge Fay O. Bentley officiating at the simple ceremony.

Miss Rolande Bois-Meyer of the French Embassy, was maid of honor and Peter Pares, First Secretary at the British Embassy, served as best man.

The newlyweds left yesterday afternoon for New York where they will be until Friday, when Mr. Chilver sails for England on the Queen Mary. Mrs. Chilver plans to join him at Oxford in January.

Mrs. Chilver, formerly with the British Broadcasting Corp., New York, and now with the New Zealand Legation, came to America four years ago from India. Mr. Chilver, who has been with the British Food Mission here for the past two years, is returning to England, where he is a Fellow of Queen's College, Oxford.

Mr. Pares was host at a luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel following the ceremony. Among the guests were Maurice Hutton, head of the British Food Mission, Mrs. Hutton and Michael Tandy of the British Embassy.

Jewish Group Plans Annual Donor Banquet

The intermediate group of the Jewish Consumptive's Relief Society will hold its second annual donor banquet tomorrow at 7 p. m., in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Jack Beckleman is chairman of affair.

Mrs. Beckleman

Chairmen of various committees include Mrs. Samuel Berger, Mrs. Max Roxenberg, Mrs. Leo L. Leibeskind, Mrs. Sidney M. Goldstein, Mrs. William Rubin, Mrs. Samuel Cohen, Mrs. Herbert Levitz, Mrs. Bernard Berkowitz, Mrs. Benjamin Davis, Mrs. Jack Schooler, Mrs. Frances Sigelman, Mrs. Alfred Reiter, Mrs. Gertrude Ginsberg, Mrs. Max Roxenberg, Mrs. Edward Wagman. The proceeds will be used to help support the tuberculosis sanitorium (nonsectarian) at Denver, Colo.

Students Schedule Ball of Fire Dance

Hillel Councilorship, a student organization of George Washington University, will give its first annual Ball of Fire Saturday, in the small ballroom, Willard Hotel, beginning at 10 p. m.

Features will be entertainment by the Kaplowitz Accordionettes and the selection of a "1945 Apollo" by a group of judges, including the singer, Lynn Allison, and Mike Hunnicutt, radio personality.

Jane Stuart, Capt. Pearson Are Married

Capt. John Adrian Pearson, USMCR, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey Pearson, Toledo, Ohio, and his bride, the former Miss Jane Prentice Stuart, daughter of Col. Walter James Stuart, USMC, and Mrs. Stuart, are on a honeymoon trip through the Smokey Mountains, Ohio and New York. They will make their new home on Parris Island, S. C., where the captain is stationed.

The ceremony took place recently at the Post Chapel, Parris Island, with the Rev. George Shea officiating. The bride was costumed in a white satin gown with leg-o-mutton sleeves and circular train which also was worn by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. P. Durfey Shiebler, at her wedding. Rose point lace adorned the gown and tulle veil which was originally worn by the bride's maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Leonard Moody, at her wedding. The bridal bouquet was fashioned of white roses and orchids. Colonel Stuart gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. Robert Pearson, Charleston, S. C., sister-in-law of the bridegroom, attended the bride as matron of honor in coral mousseline and matching Juliet cap. Miss Barbara Whitney, Clearwater, Fla., was a bridesmaid in sapphire blue mousseline with matching Juliet cap. Both of the bride's attendants carried old fashioned bouquets.

Lieut. Keith Pearson, USNR, brother of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Capt. Hugh D. Leslie, USMCR, Capt. Carlyle M. Kissler, USMCR, Capt. John A. Witokoski, USMCR, and First Lieut. Albert S. Dooley, jr., USMCR.

A reception followed the wedding at the officers mess, Parris Island.

Catholic Home Sets Donation Tea Dec. 4

Senator David I. Walsh will be honor guest at a donation tea at the Catholic Home for Aged Ladies, 3043 P st., Tuesday, December 4, from 4 to 6 p. m. He will receive guests with Msgr. Edward L. Buckey, Mrs. Frances W. Hill, Miss Genevieve Wimsatt and Miss Helen Shea.

Other members of the board who are taking active interest in the tea are Mrs. Laurence Baldwin and Mrs. Paul May, in charge of arrangements; Mrs. Edward Costigan, Miss Ella Esser, the Misses May and Orline Fenwick, Mrs. David Hayes, Mrs. Craig King, Miss May Blandford, Miss Elizabeth Pace and Mrs. Louis Peak.

Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis and Mrs. Irwin Laughlin will preside at the table, assisted by Miss Stephanie Fitzgerald, Miss Patricia Keane, Miss Martha Murdock and Miss Anne Roberts, all students at Georgetown Visitation Convent.

4593
12-20

The new rounded shoulder line on a jumper frock of classic simplicity. Make several blouses for fall; wear it with sweaters later.

Pattern 4593: Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, jumper, 1 7/8 yards 54-inch; blouse, 1½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, 131 Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 174, Station O, New York 11. N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

Just out — The new Anne Adams Pattern Book for fall and winter! Fifteen cents more brings you these smart styles for the whole family! Book includes printed instructions for making eight accessories: Three hats, three bags, peplum, bedjacket.

Bachrach

LIEUT. JACQUELINE JENKINS
. . . Wave officer betrothed

Lieut. Jenkins To Be Married To Capitalite

Dr. and Mrs. Sanford S. Jenkins, Baltimore, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lieut. Jacqueline B. Jenkins, USNR, to Edwin D. Nye, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bert Nye, Washington.

The bride-elect was graduated from Goucher College, class of 1942, where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. She entered the service in 1942 and has been stationed in Washington for three years.

Mr. Nye was graduated from Johns Hopkins University, class of 1939, and attended George Washington School of Law. He was on Wake Island when the war broke out and has recently returned to the States after four years in a Japanese prison camp.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Pattens Plan To Make Home At Ft. Belvoir

Upon their return from a Northern wedding trip, Corpl. and Mrs. Francis Patten will reside at Fort Belvoir, where the bridegroom is stationed.

Their marriage took place Thursday at Pohick Church, Fairfax County, with the Rev. Clarence E. Buxton officiating. The bride is the former Miss Mary C. McDonald, daughter of Bruce McDonald, Martinsburg, W. Va. Given in marriage by her father, she wore a satin gown, designed with court train. Her train-length veil was of tulle and she carried a white prayer book.

Miss Mary Hulber, maid of honor, wore aqua chiffon and carried deep pink chrysanthemums. Sergt. B. A. Flaratey served as best man and ushering were Sergt. Page T. Dinnell and Sergt. Clarence D. Blodgett. Donna Marie Fisher and Patsy Fisher were flower girls, wearing pink chiffon frocks.

The bride is a graduate of Madison College. Corporal Patten is son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patten, Washington.

St. John's Orphanage To Hold Open House For Special Guests

St. John's Orphanage will hold open house tomorrow from 4 to 6:30, when special guests will be the presidents of other women's organizations of St. John's Episcopal Church and past presidents of the board of the orphanage.

Mrs. John Spalding Flannery, president of the board, will receive with Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, wife of the rector of St. John's Church; Miss Coulson, matron of the home, and other officers and members of the board.

Presiding in turn at the tea table will be Mrs. Frederick Solger, Mrs. Harry N. Cootes, Miss Janet Fish, Miss Ellen Tyler, Mrs. Elvin R. Heiberg and Miss Eloise Sargent.

There will be an exhibit of dolls with Mrs. Edward Meigs in charge, and a sale of dolls which have been reclaimed and dressed by the board members.

Mrs. Stevens Macneil, third vice president of the board, is in charge of arrangements.

Washington Girls Active at Wellesley

Active in dramatic, literary and musical societies at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., are five Washington area girls.

They are Miss Betty Cobey, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Cobey; Miss Martha Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth W. Richardson; Miss Ann Elizabeth Coit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Garrison Coit, Lothian, Md.; Miss Gene Hamilton Ferris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ferris, Chevy Chase, Md., and Miss Ann Gottlieb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Gottlieb, also of Chevy Chase.

Group Votes Against Pin Ball Devices

By Genevieve Reynolds

So many of the District's school children have been losing their lunch money in "pin ball" machines and therefore going without food that the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs felt impelled to take up the matter.

The federation's executive board went into action yesterday and passed a resolution to support the city's pending legislation to outlaw "pin ball" machines within 400 feet of school areas. The resolution called for "moral tests" of these machine operators, who should be compelled to buy a $10 license. In short, the federation would make it illegal for minors under 17 years of age to play "pin ball machines.

In keeping with the general federation's Good Neighbor Policy of helping to establish clubs in Latin America, the District of Columbia group will serve in an advisory capacity to the Hibiscus Club of Neuva Gerona, Isle of Pines, located off the coast of Florida.

When the federation purchased a tree in honor of one of its past presidents and identified it with a marker some time ago, it was under the impression that it was a red oak. The flourishing tree turns out to be another variety. To correct the mistake, the board voted to buy another placque to place on the tree.

"Make Drinking Unpopular"

Following the business session, Mrs. T. A. Wadden, head of the Voluntary Alcohol Control Plan, beseeched members to aid her in making drinking socially unpopular.

"Let us project a campaign to prevent drink addiction as we worthily campaign to prevent infantile paralysis and tuberculosis," she urged. "Let's advocate a Voluntary Alcohol Control Day for reviewing the damage from drink and for considering means of repairing it and for advertising the rewards of sobriety. Let us create thought control for independence from alcoholic beverages."

Give Views on Peace

Four women gave their ideas on how to keep permanent peace in the world at the Women's National Press Club's luncheon meeting yesterday at Hotel Mayflower.

Mrs. Jean M. O'Leary, who recently was presented the Exceptional Civilian Service Award by President Truman for outstanding work as administrative assistant to Gen. Leslie Groves on the development of the atomic bomb, said that peace depends upon the energy and work everybody puts into it.

Mrs. Anna Lord Strauss, president, National League of Women Voters, and social adviser at the Food and Agricultural Conference in Quebec, discussed the difficulties of international conferences and emphasized the necessity of infinite patience. "Language still is a great barrier," she said, "so it often is hard for delegates to understand each other's viewpoints. Agreements rather than difference should be played up."

Miss Constance Babbington Smith, intelligence officer of the British army, emphasized the necessity of all countries keeping really efficient intelligence service in operation. "Any country that hopes for permanent peace must keep its finger on the pulse of other nations. It's a matter of keeping up with economic as well as military changes," she averred.

Dr. Hazel K. Stiebeling, chief, bureau of human nutritions, United States Department of Agriculture, stressed the necessity of better food distribution to feed the starving people of the earth. "One half the people of this earth spend from one half to three fourths of their energy and time seeking enough food to keep them alive; Hungry people make revolutions," she declared.

Miss Bess Furman, president, WNPC, presided, introduced speakers and other guests, among whom were three scientists who worked on the atomic bomb; Dr. William Higgenbotham, Dr. John Thischka, and Henry A. Nowak.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Return of the 'Joneses'

ALONG with all the disquieting news of the atom bomb has come another dark thought. The Joneses—that family across the street that has everything first—are getting back in circulation.

In fact I've already encountered several of the Mrs. Jones' who were smart enough to get in on the first nylon stocking sales. Oh no, they didn't stand in line. They had friends who had friends who knew somebody in a bank or in the State Department who was close to a hosiery buyer.

So any minute now I expect to resume my old prewar game of apologizing. In fact I'm already apologetic because I haven't a nylon girdle or one of the new "better" rubber ones. But that isn't so bad, because no one can actually prove the reason for my bumpy wartime silhouette.

It's only a short time (granting that strikes don't go on forever) until my whole family will be feeling apologetic for our old clumsy, angular, prewar motor car. I can see the Joneses gliding out their driveway in their new streamlined, underslung, super de luxe, four-door, cruiser sedan with bumper guards, radio, telephone, reading lamp, makeup mirror, etc. I can see my family getting sheepishly into our rusty, weather-beaten chaise, and riding out to pick up the Joneses' dust. When I offer a lift home to a fine friend, I can hear myself saying as I lead the way to my parked anachronism, "We haven't been able to get our new car yet. You know the deliveries are so slow."

THE JONESES of course will have a new radio almost any moment. There'll be a limited edition or a sample lot they'll get in on. Theirs will have frequency modulation and no static, and will be a gleaming little gem that will make our old radio look in the same class as a phonograph with a horn.

Moreover, the Joneses already have the furniture rearranged for their television screen. Mrs. Jones got chummy at a cocktail party with a woman whose brother-in-law is connected by marriage with someone in the television industry, so there's no doubt the Joneses will be the first television people in our neighborhood. Indeed, what else could one expect? Mrs. Jones' grandfather had the first automobile in Buffalo County, and her great-grandfather the first surrey with fringe.

I'm putting out a lot of lines for a new washing machine—not that I particularly want it—but because Mrs. Jones and all her friends (who have not always been first with the laundry man) have decided it's the only thing to do. I tell John I positively can't go to any more neighborhood parties unless I can state that I'm just living for the moment when our new washing machine, with dishwasher attached, arrives.

Also, it's not going to be long before I'll have to keep my kitchen door as tight as if I were hiding somebody's torso. I simply can't bear to think of my friends who have been to the Joneses seeing my old 1938 electric refrigerator which doesn't have a compartment for quick freezing. Mrs. Jones says she doesn't see how she can live without the quick-freeze process, and since she has discovered a refrigerator manufacturer who is a second cousin of one of the first families of Buffalo County (with whom, of course, she was palsy walsy) she expects to have a super duper one out of the first consignment.

WHAT'S REALLY getting me down though is how I'll be able to explain wielding a dust rag when the Joneses will be keeping the dust out by means of a $250 precipitron. Of course, I can't mention the vulgar matter of price because Mrs. Jones feels that you owe it to yourself to get these things, and besides, think of all the money you save in dust rags!

I'm resigned, however, to every member of the Jones family having a walkie talkie by summer because I hear enough on the telephone as it is about who is getting the first new Irish linen towels, and the real Paris perfume, and how etched finger bowls, long stemmed rock crystal and sterling silver champagne buckets are in, and don't I want to rush downtown before they're all gobbled up?

Sometimes, I get sort of tired thinking of how strenuous it's going to be keeping up with the Joneses again, or explaining why I'm not keeping up with them. It might be simpler to move to some isolated rural spot. In fact, that makes pretty good sense. For there's no doubt that when atom bombs start dropping, the first one will fall on the Joneses.

Episcopal Group Sets Bazaar, Tea

The annual tea and bazaar of the Rector's Aid of the All Soul's Memorial Episcopal Church will be held Thursday in the Parish Hall from 2 until 9 p. m.

An assortment of handmade aprons, dolls, furniture, home-cooked food and candy, books and a white elephant table will be on display. Tea will be served during the afternoon and after 5:30 p. m., turkey sandwiches and pie will be on sale.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Wayne Wirgman, president; Mrs. H. H. D. Sterrett, Mrs. William S. Suinter, Miss Grace Sothoron, Mrs. Robert T. Ghormley, Mrs. Tonis S. Greene, Mrs. Dion S. Birney, Mrs. Clifford Bangs, Mrs. George W. Lipscomb, Mrs. William P. McCracken, Mrs. J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Mrs. William D. Sterrett, Mrs. W. C. Whitehurst, Mrs. Clyde Brown and Mrs. Harry Grove.

Underwood & Underwood

OFFICER'S BRIDE-ELECT is Miss Sara Maude MacFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. MacFarland, jr., who have announced her engagement to Lieut. John Lythgoe Black, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parnell Black, Salt Lake City, Utah. Miss MacFarland is employed by the Navy Department and the prospective bridegroom was graduated from the United States Military Academy, class of 1945. He is with the occupational forces in the European Theater of Operations

Larrance-Stup Marriage Rites Read in Chapel

White flowers against a green background formed the setting in Walter Reed Memorial Chapel Saturday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Betsy R. Stup, daughter of Mrs. Helen M. Stup, Gaithersburg, Md., and Robert Edwin Larrance, son of Edwin Larrance, Indianapolis, Ind. Commander J. A. Lederman, USNR, gave the bride in marriage and Chaplain Donald C. Stuart officiated.

The bride was gowned in brocaded white satin made with sweetheart neckline and count train. The finger-tip veil was held by a coronet trimmed with seed pearls. Yellow taffeta with tight-fitting bodice and full skirt with a matching net bow headpiece costumed the matron of honor, Mrs. William Schuster, who carried bronze chrysanthemums.

Howard Beck, New York, acted as best man. Ushers were Lieut. Thomas Marshall, USNR, and Sergt. Luther Wenner, AUS. A reception followed at the Hotel 2400.

For her traveling costume the bride chose gray and fuchsia with fuchsia accessories.

The bride attended Washington School for Secretaries and the bridegroom is an alumnus of Arthur Jordan Conservatory.

Following a wedding trip to Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Larrance will make their home in Fairlington, Va.

Trio to Give Tea Honoring Mrs. Clark

Making her debut to official society tomorrow will be Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, the former Miss Violet Heming, stage star, who will be guest of honor at a tea to be given by Mrs. Robert La Follette, Mrs. D. Worth Clark and Mrs. Guy M. Gillette at Mrs. Clark's home on Nebraska ave.

The marriage of Miss Heming and Judge Clark, former Senator from Missouri, took place October 6 in Virginia with President Truman serving as best man. Judge and Mrs. Clark are now living at 3626 Prospect ave., Georgetown.

Mrs. Clark and Mrs. La Follette, both Senator's wives, and Mrs. Gillette, wife of a former Senator, have asked only the ladies of the Senate, wives of the Cabinet and the Supreme Court to meet the new Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. Truman will take her turn at the tea table and others presiding at the tea and coffee urns will be Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice; Mrs. James F. Byrnes, wife of the Secretary of State; Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Harold Burton, Mrs. Hugo Black, Mrs. Lewis Schwellenbach, Mrs. Peter Gerry, president of the Senate Ladies; Mrs. Robert Taft, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Henry Wallace and Mrs. Wallace White.

Mrs. Burnet Maybank and Mrs. Lister Hill will assist in the dining room.

Mrs., Miss Truman Weekend in Gotham

Mrs. Truman and Miss Margaret Truman will return to the White House today after spending the weekend in New York. They attended the opening of the Metropolitan Opera last night and on Saturday evening dined in the Iridium Room of the St. Regis where they saw the ice show.

Mrs. Hawkins Here

Mrs. Arthur O. Hawkins, Lakewood, R. I., is in Washington visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Braley. She expects to remain with them for several weeks.

NAUSEA affects many children when traveling. For comfort and relief try MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY. Used by children and adults over ½ century on LAND and SEA... THE WORLD OVER

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All you need is a cloth and ZERO
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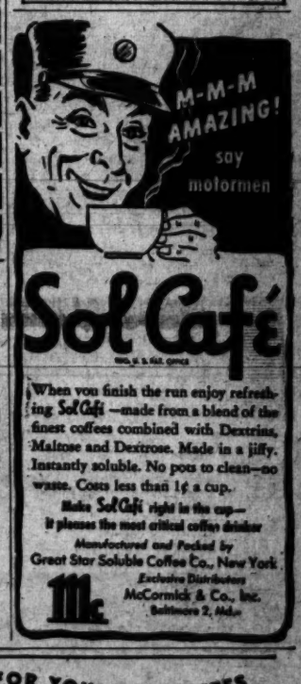

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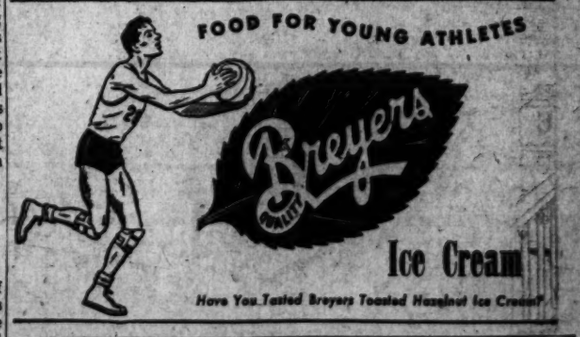

TERRY

TERRY, WHAT'S HAPPENING? AM I SUPPOSED TO BE FRIGHTENED?
THERE'S A P-51 FIGHTER AIRPLANE WITH NO IDENTIFYING INSIGNIA FLYING ALONGSIDE, FOB! WITH A CIVIL WAR ON THE FIRE OUT HERE, IT COULD MEAN ANYTHING!
WHAT'S GOING ON? WHY DOESN'T THE PILOT TELL SOMETHING?
I AM THE ENGINEER, SIR. THE SUPPER WANTS US ALL TO KNOW WE ARE NOT IN DANGER...
I'LL BELIEVE THAT WHEN I HEAR IT FROM HIM...AND MAYBE NOT THEN...I'M GOING UP FRONT!
YOU CAN'T DO THAT, SIR!
NO PANIC KID SERGEANT IS GOING TO TELL ME WHAT TO DO! GET OUTA---
THE SERGEANT IS GOING TO TELL YOU WHAT TO DO—AND YOU'RE GOING TO DO IT!
SIT DOWN, MISTER!

JOE PALOOKA

HULLO...NO THIS ISN'T MIZ BOGART...NOSSIR SHE'S OUT...NOSSIR SHE DIDN'T SAY WHEN SHE'D BE IN...I'M THE MAID...I JUST GOT HERE...
THE AGENCY SENT ME...MIZ BOGART HAD TO GO SOMEWHERE S OR SHE'D A CERTNLY BEEN HERE T'SHOW ME AROUND...SHE LEFT A NOTE.
YESSIR I'LL TAKE THE MESSAGE...YES I GOT A PENCIL...OH MY AIN'T THAT TOO BAD... OH I DIDN'T KNOW SHE HAD A BOY...OH MY... DEAR,DEAR...WHAT A PITY...OH YESSIR... GO AHEAD...

MARY WORTH

NOW, LISTEN TO ME, SUE!--IF THIS IS A FORETASTE OF OUR FUTURE TOGETHER--!
IT ISN'T, HAL! --BECAUSE THERE'S NOT GOING TO BE ANY FUTURE TOGETHER!
I'D RATHER BE A JILTED SWEETHEART THAN A BETRAYED WIFE!--- GOOD-BYE, HAL!
UNFORTUNATELY, I CAN'T RETURN YOUR RING--SINCE YOU NEVER GOT AROUND TO BUYING ME ONE!---
LOST SOMETHING, BIG BOY?

MYRTLE

HEY, MOM, CAN WE HAVE SOME BREAD AND JELLY?
YES, DEARY YOU MAY EACH HAVE ONE SLICE.
LOOK, MYRTLE! WHY DON'T YOU SLICE IT THIS WAY?
GOSH, SAMPSON, SOMETIMES I THINK YOU'RE REALLY SMART!
UH-HU!

MICKEY FINN

DID HE PUT UP A FIGHT, SHERIFF?
FRANKLY, NO, CHIEF! I DIDN'T GIVE HIM A CHANCE—
—ALWAYS ON THE ALERT, I HEARD HIM CREEPIN' DOWN THE HALL —AND I HAD MY GUN IN HIS BACK BEFORE HE KNEW WHAT WAS HAPPENIN'! THE REST, OF COURSE, WAS MERE ROUTINE!
WELL, WE'LL TAKE HIM DOWN AND LOCK HIM UP!
I'LL GO ALONG WITH YOU—I IMAGINE THE NEWSPAPER BOYS WILL WANT ALL THE DETAILS, FIRST HAND!
YOU'D BETTER STAY HERE, MICHAEL! MISS TITE WILL UNDOUBTEDLY BE NERVOUS!
OKAY!

DIXIE DUGAN

WELL--I'D BE A LOT HAPPIER IF I COULD SAVE HER FROM MAKING WHAT I THINK IS A TERRIBLE MISTAKE
NOW, NOW --NONE OF THAT
MAYBE I CAN HELP
OH, JUD--YOU'RE SO SWEET--BUT I DON'T SEE HOW YOU CAN
SHE TOLD ME TO LAY OFF --NOT TO INTERFERE--I'M AFRAID IF WE DO SHE'LL MARRY THE GUY OUT OF SPITE!
WELL--"WE" WON'T INTERFERE, DEAR--SOMEBODY ELSE WILL!!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

I'LL PULL THIS SHADE DOWN AND GRAB A LITTLE MORE SHUTEYE BEFORE I LAM OUTA TOWN!---BUT THIS LIGHT DON'T SEEM TO BOTHER MY ROOM MATE--- WHOEVER HE---
ROPER--!!
MMM--!
SLEEPIN' LIKE A BABY! THIS IS MY CHANCE TO GET HIM OUTA MY HAIR FOR GOOD!-- GOTTA BE A QUIET RUB-OUT THOUGH!--ON ACCOUNT OF THAT COUPLE DOWNSTAIRS--!

WINNIE WINKLE

I THOUGHT TH' WEDDIN' BETWEEN YOU AN' PRISSY WAS OFF!
IT IS-- AND I'M SO HAPPY!!
BUT I JES' SEEN YOU KISS HIM WHEN I COME IN TH' OFFICE!!
OH, THAT WAS JUST TO SHOW THAT I BORE HIM NO ILL FEELING BECAUSE HE BROKE THE ENGAGEMENT!!
WOT A COCK-EYED ROMANCE! WHEN YIWAS ENGAGED, YNEVER KISSED EACH OTHER! NOW YOU'RE BREAKING IT UP WITH A KISS!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

OH, KING... KING... COME BACK! YOU'LL BE BURNED TO DEATH!
AH! HERE IT IS!
WHEW! PLENTY HOT!
YOU RISKED YOUR LIFE TO GET THAT OLD RAM'S HORN?
THIS 'OLD' HORN, CHILI, WILL BRING BACK THE SLED DOGS OUR KILLER TURNED LOOSE!

DOTTY

DOTTY, LET ME DRY THE DISHES FOR YOU!
WHY, OF COURSE, DEAR--
MY, BUT YOU LOOK CUTE TONIGHT!
CAN I DO ANYTHING ELSE FOR YOU, DEAR?
NO, DEAR--JUST SEE THAT YOU BRING HOME A GOOD BOWLING SCORE!!

CRANBERRY BOGGS

A WOOMAN--AN' TRIM AS A SAIL FISH!
AH, SO GALLANT! SUCH WONDERFUL THEENGS YOU SAY TO ZANYA!
CAUTION
BUT DO NOT THEENK ZAT I AM ZEE SKULKER, MONSIEUR. MY CAR GIVE SPUT--SPUT, ONE WHEEZE--AND CAPUT! SHE DIE.
AN' WHEN I COME LOOKEENG FOR ZEE HELP, I FALL INTO THEES MENACE OF YOURS.
GORSH! AN' HERE I THOUGHT YOU COME SNOOPIN' FER UNCLE SNEEZER BOGGS SECRET!
BOGGS--? A SECRET?
YEP! A VERY SPECIAL SECRET --AN' I BE SENTRYIN' IT FER HIM, I AM!

DONALD DUCK

DOGGONE IT, I GOT T' HAVE SOME LUMBER T' BUILD A CHICKEN COOP--THEY'RE FREEZIN'!
SORRY, BUT IT'LL BE A MONTH BEFORE WE HAVE A BIT OF LUMBER!
A FOREST LUMBER CO.
TOY SHOP
GIMME 20 SETS OF THOSE!

PENNY

ARE YOU REALLY AND TRULY ENGAGED, PENNY?
I'M WEARING HIS PIN--WHAT MORE DO YOU WANT?
MY MOTHER SAYS BEING ENGAGED IS VERY SERIOUS. A SOLEMN PLEDGE TO MARRY A PERSON. ARE YOU ENGAGED LIKE THAT?
BUT OF COURSE! ONE IS EITHER ENGAGED OR ONE ISN'T.
GOSH, HOW DOES IT FEEL?
IT'S DEFINITELY WONDERFUL FOR A GIRL'S MORALE.
I MEAN IT SEEMS TO GIVE A GIRL SUCH A SENSE OF SECURITY WHILE SHE'S LOOKING OVER THE FIELD!

SUPERMAN

BACK TOWARD THE DAILY PLANET'S STOREROOM WINDOW FLASHES THE COSTUMED FIGURE...
A JOB WELL DONE! I DID MAKE IT RAIN!
CLARK! THERE'S SOMETHING I MUST TELL YOU!
YES?
NEVER MIND, (--DIDN'T HAVE THE NERVE TO CONFESS I'M TO BLAME FOR THE MESS HE'S IN!--)
WHAT'S HE BEEN UP TO?
WHITE... LOIS! DID YOU NOTICE? IT RAINED.... JUST LIKE THAT ARTICLE SAID IT WOULD!
LUCKY, YOU!
I'M NOT FORGETTING THOSE OTHER INSANE PROPHECIES OF YOURS, KENT. MY ULTIMATUM STANDS. IF THEY DON'T ALL COME TRUE, YOU'RE OUT!

NAPOLEON

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TIMES 4¢
WILD PANDAS INSIDE
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Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, November 27, 1945

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock (Trafton Robertson) 7:10-9, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8:30, Bill Henson 6:05-9, World Round-up, 8, Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55, Musical Clock, 6:05-9, Paiges, 8:30.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8, Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9:00.	Bill Cox, 6; Hunnicutt, 7-9, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45-6:45, Godfrey, 7-9:45, Mahoney, 7:40, News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly News; Holly Wright Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers Marshall Adams " "	News; Music Music in the Air Musical Reveille " "	Clean Up Quiz Open House What's New Songs for the Service	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; News :30 Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Billy Repaid Faith in Our Time Round the Town Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Bing Crosby Open House News; Open House Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With Tom Breneman :15 " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown, News Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Letters to Lindlahr	News; Symphony Tschaikowsky's Romeo and Juliet (Rodzinski)	Blessed Eventer Man on the Street Prize Show " " ; News	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Richard Maxwell Swing Time	WINX News Movie Snapshots Luncheon Lyrics " "	Password Please " " " News; Missing Persons Treasury Salute	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Rikard Strout :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " " Cleveland Health Morgan Beatty	News; Love Notes Easy Rhythms Stone and Brito John J. Anthony	News; Music Musical Bouquets Call to Action " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 (Ida Clark) :15 Music Box :30 News for Schools :45 Accent on Music	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	News, Foster Jane Cowl Queen for a Day " " "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm Walter Salb, Organist " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3	:00 " " " :15 " " " :30 Ladies Be Seated :45 " " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (Russ Hodges, Dale Morgan, Variety Sports, Music, News)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Janice Grey News; Evans Easy Aces
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House Five Hit Tunes WOL Open House	News; Broadway Band Wagon Jam for Supper " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " "; News Stump Us Club " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	World News Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Gateways to Music " " City Desk; Costello The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Kenny Baker; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Loif Eid Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Sunset Serenade Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports; News Supper Club	Mahoney; Costello Edwin C. Hill 6:30 Show News; Harsch
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 County Fair :45 " "	Chesterfield Club News of the World His Honor, the Barber " " "	Fulton Lewis, jr. Symph. Swing News; Serenade Inside Sports	News; Music Auto Answers Walter Salb, Organist " " "	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Man Vic and Sade American Melody Hour
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Iron-Steel Institute :30 Alan Young Show :45 " "	Johnny Presents " A Date With Judy " " "	Music of the Americas Richard Eaton Adventures of the Falcon " "	News; Music Magic in Music Town Opera House " " "	News; Overseas Report Overseas Report News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Big Town " Theater of Romance " " ; News
9	:00 Guy Lombardo :15 " :30 Doctors Talk :45 Hank D'Amico	Amos 'n' Andy " " " Fibber McGee and Molly " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum of the Air " "	News; Symphony Dohnanyi's Serenade (Feuermann, Heifetz, Primrose) " "	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Inner Sanctum " This Is My Best " "
10	:00 Concert Time :15 " :30 Invitation to Listen :45 " "	Bob Hope " Hildegarde " "	" Curtain Calls The Better Half " "	News; Music Music by Orrin Tucker Sunset Serenaders Sacred Heart	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	The Ford Show " Congress Speaks Behind the Scenes
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Woody Herman's Orch " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Joseph Curran Moonmist; News	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court. " "	MacFarlane, News Time Out Seattle Symphony " "	News; Daly and Hayes Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Sweet Popular Tunes	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.—Vocal Program	9:05 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Concert	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.— "	9:45 p. m.— "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Organ	10:05 p. m.—Concert
8:30 p. m.—Town Opera House	10:30 p. m.— "
8:45 p. m.— " " "	10:45 p. m.— "

CALL TO ACTION

Today's subject—"SHOULD WE PLACE A CEILING ON HOMES?" BETTY WASON conducts this round table discussion of public interest.

1:30 P. M. THIS AFTERNOON

WINX—1340 on your dial

'Pull in Horns,' Labor Warned By IBA Head

J. Clifford Folger, retiring president of the Investment Bankers Association of America, told the organization's annual convention yesterday in Chicago that "labor must pull in its horns on wages and get some goods on the shelves or the take-home pay won't buy a thimble full."

"Inflation is here and has been for some time," Folger asserted. Its cure, he added, is a responsibility of both business and labor, with labor othewise standing to lose "just like everyone else."

"If we can eliminate work stoppages and get our plants into full operation the inflation problem will be solved," the Washington banker added.

Plain Speaking Urged

Folger said the "average banker is afraid to mention labor for fear he will get his ears pinned back," but urged that "now is the time for every man to speak his piece because we all stand to win or lose."

Business men, too, should not forget that higher executive salaries "don't set well with reduced wages," Folger said.

He viewed as the "danger point to watch in this country the overall size of the public debt and the will to pay it." He called for caution in government finance, saying that the public debt probably will reach 300 billion dollars by July 1, 1947.

If the nation is to remain solvent, Folger asserted, the matter of a balanced budget must get past the talking stage.

Must Cut Outlays

"The Secretary of the Treasury who really reverses the trend (Government deficits) will occupy a place in history with Alexander Hamilton. He will need the will to pay amon gthe voters. He will need a Congress which can say 'no' to pressure groups and increased expenditures. The debt-cutters must beat the tax-spenders to it. Thrift and solvency in government will cure inflation and solve our financial woes."

In international finances, Folger said the United States has displaced England as international bankers and that total f oreign credits from here may reach or exceed 20 billion dollars, including the Bretton Woods plan, the program for export-import bank, loans to Great Britain and other countries.

"Right now," Folger said, "foreign lending is took risky business for individual investors. For the present our Government must assume most of the risks."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Executive Director Named

Election of Lieut.-Cary M. Underhill, USNR, as executive director of the Morris Plan Bankers Association was announced yesterday at the association's headquarters in Washington by President Joseph E. Birnie.

Prior to being commissioned in the Naval Reserve, - Lieutenant Underhill was assistant vice president of the Morris Plan Bank of Virginia at Richmond. He has been on duty in Washington at the Navy Department, in the Office of the Assistant Secretary, Material Division, for the past year and a half.

At the same time, election of Calvin C. Vane as treasurer of the association was announced. Mr. Vane as treasurer of the association was announced. Mr. Vane recently returned from overseas as a staff sergeant in the Army, and has likewise just ben released. Prior to entering the Army in 1942, Mr. Vane was assistant treasurer of the association.

B. & O. Gross Off Sharply

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad reported yesterday that gross revenues for October totaled $25,300,749 compared with $33,977,854 for October, 1944.

The decline of $8,677,105 was termed due to the bituminous coal strike and the end of the war.

Net income was $540,929, compared with $1,803,517 for October, 1944. For the first ten months of 1945, net income after providing for all interest and fixed charges was $16,571,043, a decrease of $3,327,750 as compared with the same period last year.

19 Billion Gain In Assets Shown

Philadelphia, Nov. 26 (AP).—Reports of more than 1000 companies show an increase in total assets from $40,780,623,000 in 1939 to $59,264,790,000 in 1943, the Securities and Exchange Commission disclosed today.

Net worth increased from $30,135,638,000 in 1939 to $35,229,278,000 in 1943, the SEC said in releasing Part 3 of a survey of American listed corporations, which covers balance sheet data for the 1939-43 period.

The five-year study, prepared by Ralph H. Krapp of the SEC's trading and exchange division, covers 118 industry groups, with 76 manufacturing groups in Parts 1 and 2, and 42 nonmanufacturing groups in Part 3. Individual company data is reported for 1531 corporations, of which the survery summarizes 1410 companies in 1939, 1447 in 1940, 1473 in 1941, 1496 in 1942 and 1484 in 1943.

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—Cotton futures gained 53 to 88 cents a bale in quiet trading today, largely influenced by strength in the December position prior to first notice day Tuesday.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
Dec.	24.08	24.23	24.08	24.20	+11
March	24.00	24.14	24.00	24.13	+11
May	23.84	23.98	23.84	23.98	+13
July	23.60	23.77	23.60	23.76	+14
Oct.	22.96	23.13	22.96	23.13	+15
Dec.	22.89	22.99	22.99	123.04	+17

Spot cotton closed steady, 24 points higher than previous close; middling spot, *24.81, +12.
*Nominal. †Bid.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,530,000 shares; previous day, 740,000! week ago, 2,020,870; year ago, 737,534; two years ago, 702,700; January 1 to date, 336,203,763; year ago, 228,800,432; two years ago, 258,503,325.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 26.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ges.
30 inds.	186.63	188.55	186.44	188.16	+1.75
20 rails	62.65	63.95	62.57	63.72	+1.07
15 utils.	37.70	38.19	37.62	38.08	+0.40
65 stocks	70.54	71.50	70.46	71.31	+0.82

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 72,500; railroads, 119,720; utilities, 53,400; 65 stocks, 245,620.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot.	10	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Acme Stl	2	32¼	32½	32½	— ⅛
Adams Exp	1	19	18¾	19	+ ¼
Adams-Millis	1	45	45	45	+1
Addressog-Mult.	7	31	30½	31	.....
Air Reduction	17	48¼	47½	48	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	34	9	8½	9	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	80	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	12	52½	51	52½	+ 2
Alleghany pf pf	3	64	64	64	— ½
Allegr Lud Stl	11	39¼	38¾	39¼	+ 1½
Allen Industries	4	23	22	23	+1
Al Chem & Dye	7	183½	180	183¼	+ 5
Allied Kid	5	21⅜	21	21	— ⅜
Allied Mills	8	53¼	53	53	+ ¼
Allied Stores	13	39	38½	39	+ ½
Allis-Ch Mfg	6	51	51⅛	51¾	+ ½
Amal Leather	12	8	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	150	150	150	.....
Am Ag Ch Del	7	40½	39½	40½	+ ½
Am Airlines	11	85	84	84¼	— ¼
Am Bank Note	6	35	34½	34½	— ⅛
Am Bosch	19	21½	20	21¼	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ⅛
Am Cable& Rad	39	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Am Can	7	104	102	104	+ 2
Am Car & Fdy	12	58½	58	58½	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	13	38	37½	38	+ ⅝
Am Colortype	3	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Am Distill	11	48½	47	48	+1¼
AmEncaustiTile	8	8½	8	8½	.....
Am Export L	1	39½	39½	39½	— ½
Am & For Pow	33	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Am & F P $7 pf	4	115	115	115	— 1
Am & F P 2 pf	16	37	35	36⅝	+1⅜
Am-Hawaii SS	10	49¼	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Am Hide&Leath	5	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	2	97¼	96¾	97¼	— ¼
Am Ice	10	12¼	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	100½	100½	100½	.....
AmInternational	3	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	32	35⅞	35	35⅞	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	15	38¼	38	38¼	+ ¼
Am M & Met	4	16¾	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Am Metal	19	37⅜	36⅜	37⅜	+ ⅛
Am News Co	4	61¼	61	61	.....
Am Pwr & Lt	45	12	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	2	99	99	99	.....
Am P&L $5 pf	6	89½	88	89	— ⅛
Am Rad&Stl S	52	18	17½	18	.....
Am Roll Mill	39	26⅞	26⅛	26⅞	+ ⅛
Am Sm & Ref	4	97⅞	96½	96½	— 1
Am Saf Razor	3	32	32	32	.....
Am Seating	8	29⅞	29½	29⅞	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	8	60¼	59¾	60⅛	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	2	49	48½	48½	— ⅜
Am Stl Fdrs	14	40	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Am Stores	2	25⅞	25¼	25¼	— ⅜
Am Sugar Ref	5	54¼	54	54¼	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	330	188½	187	188½	+1⅛
Am Tobacco	3	90	89¼	89¼	.....
Am Type Fdrs	6	20⅜	20½	20⅜	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	8	62½	62	62½	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	102	23	22½	23	+1¼
Am W Wks pf	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	.....
Am Woolen	22	28¼	27	27½	— ⅝
Am Wool pf	6	128	128	128	.....
Am Zinc Lds	14	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	81	81	81	.....
Anaconda Cop	111	45½	44¼	45½	+ 2⅝
Anchor Hock Gl	2	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Anderson Clay	25	45	43½	45	+ 2
Ander Copper	2	22	22	22	.....
A P W Prod	2	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	5	27¾	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	51	13¾	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	2	126	125¾	126	+1
Armstrong Crk	5	54¼	53¾	54¼	— ⅛
Arnold Const	5	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	17	17	17	.....
Asso Dry Gds	14	40⅝	40	40⅝	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF	29	110⅜	106½	110½	+ 4
Atl Coast Line	9	77¼	76	77	+ 1¾
Atl G&W Ind	8	44	44	44	.....
Atl Refining	16	39	38¾	39	+ ⅜
Atlas Corp	16	23¾	22¾	23⅜	+ 1⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	57	57	57	+ ½
Aust Nichols	3	19¾	19	19	+ ¼
Autocar	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ 1¼
Aviation Corp	133	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Bald Loco	41	30	29½	29⅞	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio	172	26¾	24½	26¾	+ 2
Balt & Ohio pf	40	44	41¾	44	+ 2½
Bangor & Aro	9	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	6	44¼	42	44¼	+ 1
Barker Bros	2	36	36	36	.....
Barnsdall Oil	21	23⅜	22¾	23⅜	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	11	21½	21	21½	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	45	45	45	.....
Beatrice Cream	1	50	50	50	+ ½
Beech Airc	41	15¼	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	133	133	133	+ 1
Belding-Hem	10	19⅝	18¾	19½	+ ⅝
Bell Airc	4	26	25¼	26	+ 1⅛
Bell & Howell	5	21½	21½	21½	.....
Bell & Howell pf	1	108	108	108	+ 1
Bendix Aviat	38	53½	52¼	53⅜	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	6	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Ben Ind Ln pr pf	5	54	54	54	— 2¼
Best & Co	13	29½	28½	29¼	+ ⅛
Best Foods	8	23¾	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	25	63¼	62	63¼	+ 1⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	69¼	69¼	69¼	.....
Black & Decker	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	.....
Blaw-Knox	13	19½	19	19½	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	34	27½	25⅝	27	+ 1¼
Bohn Al & Brass	2	57	54	57	+ 2
Bond Stre	18	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Borden Co	6	43	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	3	50	49¾	50	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	3	28¼	26½	26½	+ 1⅜
Bridgeport Brass	42	17¾	16¾	17¾	+ ⅝
Briggs Mfg	10	49½	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	3	56½	55¾	56½	+ ⅛
Brkyn Un Gas	6	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	1	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	16	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	26	17½	16¾	17½	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	14	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	6	32¾	31¾	32¼	+ 2
Bulova Watch	2	34½	34	34	.....
Burling Mills	1	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	28	18	17½	18	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	10	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	12	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	23	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Byers (A M)	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	3	35	34	35	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	8	37⅝	37½	37⅝	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	28	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Calumet & Hec	27	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	1	30½	29¾	30½	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	14	42½	41¾	42½	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	148	17⅛	16⅝	17⅛	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	17	17	17	.....
Carrier Corp	32	33½	32	33	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	4	82½	80¾	82	+ 4
Carriers & Gen	4	8¼	8	8¼	.....
Case (J I) Co	6	43½	43½	43½	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co pf	7	97½	95½	97½	+ 2
Celanese Corp	22	60½	59½	60½	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	7	20	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	15	25½	24¾	25	.....
Cent Foundry	11	8¼	8	8¼	.....
Cent Ill S R N	1	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	6	38	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
Century Rib M	13	28½	27¼	28½	+ 2¼
Cerro de Pas	6	41¼	41	41¼	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	25	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Chain Belt	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Champ Pap & F	3	49¼	48½	49¼	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Ches Corp Va	1	19	18	19	.....
Ches & Ohio	30	56⅝	55¾	56½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	12	30½	30	30½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	19	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	19	9⅝	9⅝	10⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	5	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
C M St P&P wi	300	29¼	27¾	28¾	+ 2⅛
C M St P&P pf wi	72	73	70	73	.....
Chi Mail Order	2	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Chi & N W	38	46¾	45¾	46¾	+ 1⅛
Chi & N W pf	26	76	74½	75⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	3	30	30	30	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	21½	21½	21½	.....
Chick Cot Oil	3	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Childs Co	12	11⅝	10¾	11⅝	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	6	128¾	127¾	128½	+ 2
C I T Financ	12	53	52	53	+ 1⅜
City Ice & Fuel	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
City Invest	1	57	57	57	+ ⅛
City Stores	8	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	11	63	62	63	— ⅛
Clev Graphite pf	4	60	58	60	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	26	40¼	39½	40¼	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	5	50½	49½	50½	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	180	180	180	+ 1½
Colgate-Palm-P	9	39½	39¼	39½	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	48	48	48	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	84	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
ColumBr cast A	1	46½	46	46	.....
Colum Br cast B	1	36	36	36	— 1¾
Colum Gas & E	75	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	6	110	110	110	.....
Colum Pict	4	41½	40¾	41½	+ ⅝
Colum Pict pf	1	52	52	52	.....
Colum Carbon	10	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ⅛
Comi Credit	10	46¼	46	46	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents	107	21⅜	19¾	20⅜	+ ⅛
Com'wlth Edis	33	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Com'wlth&Sou	107	3	3	3	.....
Com & South pf	3	122¼	122	122½	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	4	34	33⅝	34	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	38	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	30	33¼	32⅞	33⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	40	7½	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Film Indpf	84	43	41¾	42⅞	+ 1¾
Cons Laundries	5	14¾	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	8	42	41½	42	+ ⅛
ConsolRRCubapf	25	32	30¾	31½	+ 1⅛
Cons Vultee	33	27⅛	26½	26⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	5	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Container Corp	4	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	11	14⅛	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Can	9	47½	46¼	47½	+ 1¼
Cont Diam Fib	8	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	.....
Cont Ins	1	56⅜	56	56⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	32	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	19	41⅞	40⅜	41⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	4	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	13	16½	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Corn Products	2	66⅝	66½	66⅝	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	10	20⅜	20	20⅜	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	23	34	33½	33¾	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Coty Internat	8	40½	40	40½	+ ⅛
Crane Co	8	107	107	107	.....
Crane Co pf	2	107	107	107	.....
Crosley Corp	2	36⅛	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Cork	8	54	53¾	54	.....
Crown C $2 pf	3	50	49¾	50	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Crucible Steel	8	48¾	48	48¾	+ 1
Cuban-Am. Sug	31	23⅜	22½	23⅛	+ ⅜
Cudahy Pack	7	50	49½	50	+ ⅛
Cudahy P pf	1	102	102	102	.....
Cunning Drug	3	42	42	42	.....
Curtis Publish	43	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	74	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	9	28	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	3	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
Davega Stors	15	25⅛	24¾	25	.....
Davison Chem	8	26	25¼	26	+ ⅛
Decca Records	1	47	47	47	+ ¼
Deere & Co	24	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	39	38½	39	+ ⅛
Detroit-Wem-Gr	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	21	46⅝	45⅝	46	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	21	14¼	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	17	23¾	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	1	27½	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Diamond Mat	3	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Diam Mat pf	2	47⅞	47½	47½	.....
Diam T Motor	4	28¼	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	10	76	75	76	+ 1½
Dixie Cup	5	46⅛	45¾	46⅛	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	7	26	25¾	26	.....
Dome Mines	20	27	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	9	84	83	83	— ¼
Dow Chem	1	155	155	155	+ ⅛
Drewr Indust	12	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
Du Mont Lab	8	23½	23	23½	+⅝

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Duplan Corp	2	28	27¾	28	.....
du Pont de N	4	182	180¼	182	+ 1¼
Eagle-Pich	36	19¾	18½	19⅜	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	6	97¾	96¼	97¾	+ 1¼
East S Stl	3	33¾	33	33¾	+ ⅛
Eastman Kod	3	16	16	16	+ 1⅛
Eaton Mfg	4	60¼	58¾	60¼	+ 2⅛
Edis Br Strs	4	47½	46¾	47½	+ ⅜
Edis Br St pf	1	107½	107½	107½	.....
Elec Prod	6	33⅛	32½	32⅝	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	6	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	7	62⅝	62¼	62½	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	30	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	87	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
El Pwr & Lt	24	17⅜	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
El P&Lt $6 pf	6	138¾	138½	138¾	+ ⅛
El P&L $7 pf	6	150	149½	149½	— ¼
El Storage Bat	2	52½	51¾	52½	.....
El Paso Nat G	6	107¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Emerson El M	59	24⅝	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	3	21⅞	21½	21¾	— ⅛
Endicott-John pf	1	106	106	106	.....
Eng Pub Service	16	32⅞	31¼	32	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	31	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
Erie RR	54	18½	17¼	18	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	57	19¾	18⅝	19¾	+1
Evans Products	2	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	.....
Ex-Cell-O	1	61	60½	61	.....
Exchange Buffet	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	.....
Fajardo Sugar	13	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & Ra	16	15⅜	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	25	24⅝	23½	24⅝	+ ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	1	14⅛	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅛
Federal D Strs	16	46	45½	46	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	2	32⅜	32½	32⅜	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	3	60⅜	60½	60⅜	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	3	67¾	67½	67¾	+ ⅛
Firest T&R pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ¼
First Nat Strs	4	84½	83	84	— ½
Flintkote	16	36¼	35⅝	36⅛	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ¼
Florsh Shoe A	1	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	8	9½	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	1	77	77	77	+ ¼
Foster Wheeler	7	39½	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	12	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	4	50½	49½	50½	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	24	66¼	65¾	66¼	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Gair (Robert)	30	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert) pf	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Gardner-Denver	3	21⅞	21⅜	21⅞	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	25	11⅞	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Gar Wood I pf	1	92	91½	91½	— ½
Gaylord Cont	2	38⅛	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	16	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	60	58½	59¼	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	10	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	5	24¼	23	24¼	+ 1⅜
Gen Cable	3	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	3	34	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	4	34⅜	34½	34⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	57	38⅝	36½	37⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	8	51¼	50	51¼	+ ⅛
Gen G & E A	89	5⅜	5	5	.....
Gen Mills	3	49¾	49	49¾	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	53	71¾	71¼	71⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	2	127⅜	127½	127½	— ⅛
Gen Out Advt	6	20⅜	19⅞	20⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	11	31⅜	31	31⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	11	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Service	13	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Gen Resl & Util	4	7⅝	7	7⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Refract	3	29¾	29½	29½	— ⅛
Gen Stl Cast pf	1	117	115	116½	+ ½
Gen Tel	3	39	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	14	40	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	16	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Gilt Edge Bf pf	3	103	103	103	+ ¼
Gimbel Bros	31	49	46½	48	+1⅞
Gimbel Bros pf	5	102¾	102½	102¾	+ ¼
Glidden Co	3	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
Glidden Co pf	1	96	96	96	+ ¼
Goebel Brew	23	6⅛	6	6⅛	.....
Goodall-Sanf	7	38⅛	37¾	38⅛	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	3	60¾	60	60½	+ ⅛
Goodyear T & R	3	58⅝	58½	58⅝	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	112	112	112	+ ¼
Goth Hosiery	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	.....
Gra-Paige Mot	147	10¼	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Granby Con Min	12	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Grand Union	2	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	8	20⅜	19¾	20⅜	+ ⅛
Grant (W T)	3	30⅜	30	30⅜	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore	11	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
Gt Northern Ry pf	22	60¼	59½	60